

"Share The Meat"

Consumer Rationing Will Follow Present Plans, Earle Perry Is Informed

Earle Perry, president of the Rockland Grocers' Association has received from Claude R. Wickard, chairman of the Foods Requirement Committee and Secretary of Agriculture, the following communication:

"Every store handling meat will receive a government poster calling on Americans to share the meat program to customers. By so doing they will meet an urgent wartime need.

"If I could speak personally to each retailer I would say farmers and food trades have produced a record volume of meat. However, demands of our armed forces, our allies and our hard working civilian population are even larger than the great supply. Civilian sharing with our armed forces and allies is brought about by government order limiting deliveries to stores and restaurants. Consumers should voluntarily share the civilian supply equitably among themselves.

"Consumer rationing will follow as soon as plans are completed. For the present, each person should limit himself to his fair share. I am sure your customers will co-operate willingly if you tell them why it is so important. We are counting on your help."

now starting on their pajamas, reports Madelyn Philbrook, secretary, after a meeting Nov. 5.

The Georges' Valley Boys held a Halloween social at the Congregational Church Nov. 2, with eight members and seven guests present. Games, stunts and refreshments were enjoyed by the group.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" label button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

ISSUED
TUESDAY
FRIDAY

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

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Rockland, Maine, Tuesday, November 17, 1942

FOUR CENTS A COPY

Volume 97.....Number 105.

Wyman's Death

President of Central Maine
Did Much For Maine's
Development

Walter S. Wyman, 68, president of the Central Maine Power Company, president of the New England Public Service Company and president of the Cumberland County Power and Light Company died Sunday at his Augusta home.

Through his efforts such industries as the Maine Seaboard Paper Company at Bucksport were brought to Maine. He salvaged three large cotton mills at Lewiston, including the Bates, Hill and Androscoogin Mills, also the Bath Iron Works.

Mr. Wyman planned the Gulf Island Power Station at Lewiston, as well as the Wyman Station at Eppingham, many years before any work was done upon either. Only last Saturday, he was in conference with executives of his companies, on details concerning the merger of the Cumberland County Power and Light Company with the Central Maine Power Company, a project on which he had been working three years, and which reached the point where the final steps will be taken soon.

It was Walter Wyman who saved the Bath Iron Works. They were moving out the machinery which was to have been junked, when he threw himself into the effort to save the industry.

He Got His Deer

Paul Dillaway of Hillcrest
Homestead Has Second
Triumph This Year

The happiest man in Warren last week was Paul H. Dillaway, lieutenant commander at Hillcrest Homestead, who had bagged a 180-pound deer on the Union road. It was his first achievement in that line, and was promptly immortalized by a photographer.

"He was in an advanced stage of 'back fever' when he espied the 'white-tail,' but with an eye like Daniel Boone's and a nerve like a candidate for Congress, he let fly and down came the deer on the first shot. Hillcrest Homestead is still resounding to the young nimrod's shouts of triumph, and the family is looking forward to plenty of deer meat when the time arrives.

His young son now in the last month of his first year has grown an inch since the event.

INFORMATION WANTED

Rockland, Nov. 13.
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
Does anyone know anything about a William Weston (or Westley) Brown, who was born in Rockland in 1871? His father's name was William. In 1900, he married Claire Bartlett of Nova Scotia. The marriage took place in Charlottesville, N. C. Mrs. Claire Bartlett Brown knows little of her husband's early life and nothing of his church membership. The information is needed so that she may establish United States citizenship, and draw Old Age assistance in Massachusetts. Please communicate with the Red Cross Office.

Kerny ap Rice
Capt. U.S.A. Retired
Chairman

Courier-Gazette Want Ads Work
Wonderful

Strand

THURSDAY NIGHT
8 FREE 8
TURKEYS
TO LUCKY PATRONS

Winners will receive orders on
Perry's Market
for use when wanted

BARN DANCE

At ARMORY, SPRING STREET
Monday, November 23—9 to 12

Music by LIME CITY BOYS
Auspices Company L, Maine State Guard

Need More Members

Chairman Sullivan Tells Of
Urgency With Three De-
fense Committees

There are three groups in The Disaster Committee that are in need of more members: First Aid, Labor and Transportation. Men and women are wanted in First Aid and Transportation while men are wanted for the labor squad.

These three squads now have some very loyal members but should be larger if we are to function properly, if and when called. The Transportation squad, which will be used in an emergency, especially if we are ever called on to evacuate our people, needs members, both men and women, and once should there be an occasion to use this group we would need many more trucks and cars than we now have. I think that if people really felt that there might be need for this committee to function that we would be swamped with offers of cars and trucks.

No one knows when the need may be, but for our own protection, and in view of the fact that not much time is required of the particular group, we should at least be ready to act. I really believe that is our Transportation squad does not get larger it will have a tendency to slow up the good work of some of our other groups. To me it seems to be one of the very important groups.

Every part of Civilian Defense is I feel very essential and all has its bit to do. In order to increase our membership we should all make an effort to get our friends interested if they do not already belong to some part of the Civilian Defense organization.

William J. Sullivan,
Chairman of Disaster Committee.

The Rotary Club

Goes On a Westward Jour-
ney, Personally Conduct-
ed by J. E. Stevens

J. E. Stevens treated the Rotary Club Friday to a delightful travel talk based on what he saw recently on a trip through Yellowstone National Park. He held the attention of his hearers from start to finish and left them wondering how he could carry all that data in his mind and give it without the help of notes.

He painted a fisherman's paradise where men may fish without a license and, perhaps, catch a trout weighing 37 pounds. It has been done but not often. He can catch plenty of trout weighing 10 pounds. He pictured a hunter's paradise full of buffalo, moose, deer, antelope, bear and goats, where he can hunt, except with a camera.

He pictured boiling springs near cold water lakes teeming with trout. They used to catch them in the cold water, turn around and boil them in the hot water. They don't any more, because the law says no.

He made his audience see Old Faithful spouting its column of steam and hot water 150 to 175 feet into the air every 40 minutes. Twelve thousand gallons of hot water are thrown out with each eruption.

The park is nearly square, comprising 175 square miles of territory packed full of the wonders of the earth.

President Maurice Lovejoy introduced Corwin Anson Olds and Barrett Melville Jordan as junior members for the month.

Visiting Rotarians were Harry Murray, Gilbert Harmon, Melvin H. Davis, all of Camden.

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

Men of Owl's Head

from 16 to 60

Will Meet At

TOWN HALL

THURSDAY NIGHT

at 7:00 o'clock

For Enrollment in Home Guard 105-17

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW
Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER
Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

[EDITORIAL]

The adverse criticism to Rockland's somewhat exclusive dim-out regulations continues, but it appears that another city had a similar kick coming, and "took the bull by the horns," as the homely old saying goes.

A reader sends us a clipping from the Boston Herald which thus tells the story:

Cambridge's business sections last night were at their brightest since last May, following an announcement from the city's air raid precautions officials that they would no longer enforce the dim-out regulations against Cambridge merchants. Dr. Walter L. Cronin, chief air raid warden, said surrounding communities were virtually ignoring the regulations, with a resulting loss of business to the darker Cambridge stores and restaurants. "We are not going to ask our merchants to hold the bag any longer," he said.

He said that in a tour of other cities and towns, including some nearer the ocean than Cambridge, last Saturday night he found 19 outside signs lighted, 46 other signs prohibited by dim-out regulations, 26 lighted store windows, and 515 stores from which light streamed out through unshielded windows.

"We are forced to the conclusion that despite the rules given us, unshielded, and in many cases brightly lighted windows are acceptable," Dr. Cronin said in a letter to Cambridge merchants announcing suspension of enforcement. "We still feel very strongly that the dim-out is a necessary war measure," the letter continued, but it added that continued enforcement in Cambridge would be unfair.

"In lowering our standards to this level," the letter said of the lighted windows of surrounding communities, "we cannot feel that we will thereby add appreciably to the sky-glow already existing from these tolerated sources." As a result, windows which had been covered for more than six months were unshielded last night, dim-out curtains were down from entrances, and Central and Harvard Squares were nearly back to pre-war brightness.

Mayor Veazie's comment upon the current controversy has already been heard. If Rockland is the only city having an effective dim-out, it is the only city doing its full duty, he says, in effect. Nobody can disagree with the high ground taken by our chief executive, but neither can anybody be blamed for wondering if our isolated condition is worth the while. If the Army or the Navy is to take over the dim-out regulations, and says that ink darkness shall continue in Rockland—and if it also declares that other coastal communities shall abide by such rules—we are for it 100 percent, and people who have been accustomed to being abroad at night, patronizing theatres, social events and places of business will continue to stay under cover.

Meantime we are continuing to present the paradoxical situation of a dimmed out city which would be easily identified by any German raider through the Breakwater light, Owl's Head light, Snow's Shipyards, and the Naval Base red lights, and we (some of us) are driving at ten miles an hour within the city limits, and going lickety-split the minute we get beyond them. Small wonder that many persons are wondering if this should be the case. The Courier-Gazette welcomes communications, pro and con.

After a long period of suspense, justifying fears of serious reversals in the Solomons, the glad tidings came over the radio last night that the United States Navy had fought and won the mightiest sea battle since Jutland, smashing the tremendous Jap armada to the extent of wiping out a battleship, five cruisers, five destroyers, and 12 auxiliaries, and causing the loss of between 25,000 and 30,000 Orientals bent upon the conquest of Guadalcanal. It was not to be expected that in a sea fight of such magnitude that the American Navy could go unscathed, but its losses thus far reported consist of two light cruisers and six destroyers, so that the box score summarizes into a tremendous victory for Uncle Sam's sea fighters. No wonder the Japs turned tail and ran.

THE WAR AND STOCKINGS

women obtaining good quality rayon stockings in 1943 exceeding slim by his decision to substitute a rayon for cotton in Army heavy duty tires.

Naturally it is more important that the tires for Army trucks are made as durable as possible than that the women of America present legs clad in sheer hosiery. The Jeffers' order will take 50 million pounds of rayon from stocking manufacturers. That is an awful lot of rayon and it means, according to an article in a recent issue of "Business Week," that stocking manufacturers will be able to procure rayon equivalent to about 65 percent of their former consumption of silk and nylon yarns.

The sum total of the situation is that there will be fewer rayon stockings manufactured in 1943 and that the quality of those stockings will be poorer. It also means that hosiery mills will make thousands of pairs of stockings out of the heavier rayon yarns, which produce a stocking quite similar to the shiny silk hosiery of some 20 years ago.

Milady, of course, will be able to buy cotton stockings, but cotton hosiery is not popular generally with American women, who do not consider it stylish enough.—Lewiston Journal.

Donation Day Tea

You Can Help the Home For
Aged Women, and Enjoy
the Occasion

Again the Thanksgiving season is on, and our larders are well supplied with a variety of Victory Garden fruits and vegetables. Let us all remember past joys we have generously shared with the very much beloved inmates of the Home for Aged Women, and also keep in mind their needs and their pleasures in the donations that help supply especially needed foods.

No matter how small the gift, it is a welcome and treasured help; the higher cost of almost every article of food has been a severe problem for our efficient maids to manage and eke out her attractive menu dishes for tempting the dear elderly members of our home. Nothing is wasted in this home and all supplies are desired and much needed this year. Money contributions are happily accepted,

and used with care and advantage.

The invitation is general to the citizens of Rockland and surroundings to come to the tea at the home, provided entirely by the officers and members of the board of directors, who do all their efficient work with remuneration in "Love thy Neighbor," as the entire basis.

Every year our friends bring to the home foods and supplies, and money when they come. That helps us carry on this kindly service to the needy.

Remember the date, Nov. 24 comes on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. You will be welcomed and enjoy the beauty of this home and be happy to meet so many friends there.

Kathleen S. Fuller,
Publicity Chairman.

Buy WAR BONDS
TOP THAT 10%
BY NEW YEAR'S

To Induction Center

Knox County Sent Another
Large Delegation
Yesterday

Three chartered buses left the Knox County Selective Service office Monday afternoon, carrying 64 draftees to the induction center in Portland. Six of those included in the list of 70, reported at Portland for examination this morning, traveled by other means.

Three were transferred to the Knox County office for induction, and six were transferred to other boards for induction. The list:

Richard Clement Newbegin, 120 Limerock street, Rockland.

George Freeman Kennedy, 111 Pleasant street, Rockland.

Franklin Archabal MacDonald, Jr., 111 Pleasant street, Rockland.

Toivo August Suomela, R.F.D., Old County road, Rockland.

William Franklin Leonard, 14 Belmont avenue, Camden.

Frank Edwin Oakes, box 33, Vinalhaven.

Joseph Albert Lovejoy, R.F.D. 3, Union.

Roland Winfred Philbrook, 14 Broad street, Rockland.

Leon Elwood Murray, 41 Lime street, Rockland.

Walter Aldo Mansfield, 8 Cottage street, Rockland.

Maynard Albert Collamore, box 12, Rockland.

Oiva John Lampinen, 47½ Main street, Thomaston.

Gordon Ernest Reed, 169 Main street, Thomaston.

Thomas Craig McLean, Jr., 5 High street, Thomaston.

Charles Herbert Larrabee, 9½ Carroll Lane, Rockland.

Clarence Newhall Hupper, Port Clyde.

Raymond Eugene Harmon, 117 Park street, Rockland.

Arthur Sewall Wotton, Warren.

Kenneth Emery Ogier, Camden street, Rockport.

Charles Vernon Raye, 14 Prescott street, Rockland.

Frank Alexander Morvin, 4 Harding street, Gardiner; R.F.D. 1, Union.

Herbert Raymond Thompson, 18 Park street, Camden.

Charles Henry Willis, Jr., Star Route 1290, Owl's Head.

Arnold William Pittman, R.F.D. 1, Union.

Forest Frederick Flagg, 28 Winter street, Rockland.

Oscar Sutela, South Thomaston.

Leon Butler Melvin, 3 Jacobs avenue, Camden.

Robert Fuller Hills, 119 Summer street, Rockland.

Richard Spear Economy, 9 Prescott street, Rockland.

David Oaksman Smiley, 219 Rankin street, Rockland.

Charles Joseph Coumeau, R.F.D., Washington.

Warren Clifford Townsend, 19 Gould street, Camden.

Henry Emerson Young, 17 Pine street, Thomaston.

Victor Charles Bowman, Washington.

Kenneth Arnold Pierce, 14 Pleasant street, Rockland.

Ralph Leslie Mank, R.F.D. 2, Union.

Roy Knight Hobbs, Hope.

Byley Francis Lyford, Vinalhaven.

Alvered Metcalf Robbins, Appleton.

Robert Leroy Rogers, Rockland.

Sylvanus Hemenway McKenzie, 19 Knott street, Rockland.

Sylvanus Victor Chase, 87 Tillson avenue, Rockland.

Richard Ernest Lawry, 45 James street, Rockland.

Cecil Verne Bacon, New County road, box 503, Thomaston.

Kenneth Albert Wing, 8 Cottage street, Rockland.

Bernard Victor Cushman, 37 Village street, Rockville, Conn.

Maynard Hopkins Metcalf, box 22, Rockland.

Ralph Albert Gullifer, 574 Main street, Rockland.

James Russell Quillan, 87 Tillson avenue, Rockland.

Donald Edgar Pierce, Friendship.

Richard Kennedy Havenner, 305 Broadway, Rockland.

Neal Albert Korpinen, St. George road, Thomaston.

Ralph Everett Marston, Spruce street, Rockport.

Judson Llewellyn Manning, 45 Sea street, Camden.

Kenneth Earl Young, 35 Broadway, Rockland.

Herbert Carnes Wood, 320 Limerock street, Rockland.

Arthur Sidney Bean, 1 Dwight street, Thomaston.

Arnold John Danforth, R. F. D. 2, Union.

Leroy Eugene Stickney, 84 Broad street, Rockland.

Milton Shattuck Clark, Rockport.

Earl Frederick Upham, R.F.D. 2, box 62, Union.

Albert William McCallan, 10

Defense Heads Met

Citizens' Service Corps Holds
An Important Meeting At
Hotel Rockland

John M. Pomeroy, civilian defense co-ordinator for Knox County, Ralph C. Wentworth, County agent for extension service for Knox and Lincoln Counties, Miss Lucinda Rich, home demonstration agent, and Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., County salvage chairman, were speakers at a meeting of civilian defense heads of the women's division of Knox County, held at Hotel Rockland, Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mr. Pomeroy stressed the need of continued vigilance and a strengthening of defense efforts. He expects that the next ten months will be a critical period in civilian defense. Mr. Pomeroy praised the "Neighborhood Plan" division of the new Citizens' Service Corps, in getting information to rural sections.

Mr. Wentworth, in his talk at the morning session, told of the working of the neighborhood plan, organized through the extension service and the Farm Bureau. So far, 85 men and 155 women, go about through designated sections bearing official information on changes in rationing, meat programs, farming, civilian defense changes and other items.

Miss Rich said that since June, when the plan was started, much work had been done in circulating sugar ration leaflets, organizing the conservation canning program, distributing literature on enriched flour under the nutrition program and conducting a check-up on canning being done.

Mr. Sleeper told of the need of collecting scrap items, in our effort to win the war and urged that women save silk or nylon hosiery and waste fats.

The following are officers of the new Citizens' Service Corps: Mrs. Horatio C. Cowan, Rockland chairman; Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeton of West Rockport, vice chairman in charge of health and welfare; Mrs. Arthur S. Jordan of Rockland, in charge of publicity; Mrs. Lincoln E. McRae of Rockland, consumer interest; Miss Dorothy Lawry of Rockland, neighborhood plan; Mrs. Freeman F. Brown of Rockland, volunteer offices and training classes; and Mrs. Virginia Sweeney, Rockland, rationing, salvage and war bonds.

The following town chairmen were named: Mrs. W. Paul Seavey, Rockland; Mrs. A. S. Hansen, Camden; Mrs. Edith Blom, North Haven; Mrs. Fred W. Greenlaw, Vinalhaven; Mrs. Mabel Beale, Friendship; Mrs. Elmer True, Hope; Mrs. Leah Davis, Thomaston; Mrs. Gert-rude Hupper, St. George; Mrs. Belle Roberts, Owl's Head; Mrs. Harold Bunker, Matineus; Mrs. Clarence Wales, Cushing; Mrs. Willis R. Vinal, Warren; Mrs. Diana Pitts, Rockport; Miss Minnie Creamer, Washington; and Mrs. Stanton Sleeper, South Thomaston. Chairmen for other towns will be announced later.

The group was presided over by Mrs. Cowan, County Chairman.

Washington street, Rockland.

Charles Morrow Heath, 41 Pearl street, Camden.

Blin Wade Hunt, 171 Pleasant street, Rockland.

Stanley Allen Young, R.F.D., Vinalhaven.

James Wesley Laird, 9 Weeks street, Rockland.

Transferred to us for induction: Edward William Drinkwater, Pearl street, Camden.

Carl Hollowell Carter, 39 Lime street, Rockland.

George Forrest Mortill, care Hendricks, Rockport.

Transferred to other boards for induction:

Albert Polky, Spruce Head.

Roger Arnold Kellogg, 118 Main street, Thomaston.

Gerald Gibson Beverage, North Haven.

Charles Loren Pierce, Union.

Donald Armstrong, box 65 Washington.

For dependable radio service call the Radio Shop, telephone 644, 617 Main street. Complete Philco line—adv. 6017

MADE TO MEASURE
by HOMEMADE TAILORS

SUITS, \$28.25 to \$43.00

TOP COATS, \$27.75 to \$46.50

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Call At—
GEORGE F. RYAN

383 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND

Two Doors North of the Thorndike Hotel

105-11

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

"Spoons for ice tea" was the only inscription on a box deposited upon my desk yesterday by some person whose identity is carefully concealed. Instead of spoons, however, out popped a natural looking black cat very heavy for its size. It occupies now a conspicuous place with my other "cat" relics.

It is estimated that the American public will spend \$2,389,000,000 for recreation this year, an increase of 22.6 percent compared with 1941, the Department of Commerce estimates. And this in spite of the gas shortage.

About 1

The Courier-Gazette

Twice-A-Week

He that doeth good is of God; but he that doeth evil hath not seen God.—III John II

Book Review

(By K. S. F.)

Storm Over the Land. Author Carl Sandburg. Published by Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York.

It is an event of moment when a publisher has the announcement to give to the public, that this brilliant author has ready another literary treat in the form of historic adventure, and here is what may be called a profile of the Civil War.

This story of those vital years in our history making comes back to the mind with tremendous force as we read Carl Sandburg's summing up of campaigns, without the modern helps that science has placed before Generals of today. Much of this gallant compilation is hewn out of that great piece of historical writing "Abraham Lincoln and Those Years of War." The photographic sketches and maps which illustrated those four volumes are some of them found here with many additional that excite deep interest.

The author's mastery of painting events and pictures that hold vital illumination of times and action, is unique in the art of enunciation. In this single volume one gets the unmatched drama that came to our land when effort was keenest for survival.

This book is of excellent workmanship and stock, the print clear and large, the volume easy to hold; an honor to the publishing house in both matter and make up. We need to refresh our memories on past efforts for Liberty and Justice for all. This book will revive any halting citizen and bring him up to a loyalty of purpose in our needs today. Among the many triumphs of Carl Sandburg this "Profile of the Civil War" stands alone a mighty fortress in history.

—K. S. F.



Janey

Janey closed the bedroom door and locked it. Alone at last! She threw back her head and heaved a deep sigh. Then she peeked out of the corner of her eye at the mirror to see whether she really did look like Hedy LaMarr. Quite a lot, she decided.

And now to business. She drew forth from the bottom of her bureau drawer the sheet of pink writing-paper and the envelope that she had been saving for this day. She sat down at the table by the window and dipped the pen into the bottle of green ink that her sister Rose was such a pig about. She wrote, with beautiful arabesques, "Dear Mr. Morgenstern," and held her head back to admire this effort of the best pupil in penmanship class.

"Here are my stamps for a bond, \$18.75. I started last Christmas when I got \$3.00. Not counting 50 cents, I have earned all the rest, working one or more days a week at a local grocery store, and I'm quite proud to say I worked hard to get it."

Janey stared out of the window at Peterson's house and beyond at the big yard where the kids were playing football. She held her pen elegantly in air.

"Sitting here looking out the window, I see a peaceful little town, and I wonder how the world can be in such a turmoil and the people of this world can have such hate for their fellow men. So I'm proud to send these stamps because I know I'm helping to make the whole world peaceful again like our little town."

She signed her name with an important flourish, not forgetting the conspicuous "Miss" in front of the "Janey." After she had sealed the letter she went on staring out of the window. It really was awfully peaceful. Overhead she heard a plane go humming by through the sunny afternoon air.

Then the voice of her best friend, Betty, called from outside—"Janey!" In an instant Janey was on her feet and tearing downstairs and out. She was not Hedy LaMarr nor a deep philosopher any more, but exactly twelve years old.

(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Grown-ups and children alike should all help the "breadwinner" of the family to budget for War Bonds. Let's all join a payroll savings plan and "top that 10% by New Year's."

U. S. Treasury Department

WE SERVICE

All Makes of Cars!

417



WORKING FOR VICTORY



Richard C. Knowlton, who some time ago received his silver wings as an aerial engineer, has been made staff sergeant, Caribbean Wing Headquarters Squadron, Morrison Field, Fla.

Having completed his basic Naval training at this Station, Malcolm J. Carney, 18, of 24 Kossuth street, Thomaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carney, will attend a school for Motor Machinist's Mates. Carney attended Thomaston High School, where he played baseball. He has been employed by the Bath Iron Works. A Motor Machinist's Mate must know how to operate machine tools; operate and maintain internal combustion engines; overhaul engine auxiliaries; have knowledge of pressures and air systems; plan and supervise engineering repairs; and be familiar with electrical apparatus.

A former Rockland man, Edward C. Merrill, now in the U. S. Army, graduated from Officers' Training School at Camp Davis, N. C. Saturday. He has received an appointment as an "Instructor in Field Communications," at the school and will begin his new duties Nov. 21. His wife, Olivia Campbell Merrill, a graduate of the Knox County General Hospital School of Nursing, is with him, and at present on the staff of the James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, N. C.

Word has come from overseas that M. Sgt. Joseph R. Campbell, grandson of the late Judge Leonard R. Campbell, is on active duty on one of the many war fronts. His address is: Battery B, 7th F. A. Bn., East Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Among the 37 Maine men enlisted Friday at the Army Recruiting and Induction Station, Portland, were Warner A. Howard, Philip L. Morton and Donald L. Calderwood of Union.

Eleven Maine men have been assigned to the Ordnance Department and sent to the Proving Grounds at Aberdeen, Md. Included was Charles K. Lunden of West Rockport.

Soldiers selected for the Ordnance Department may consider themselves particularly fortunate, in view of the fact, that it is one of the most technical branches of the Army. Here men are taught maintenance in the field of all the fighting tools of the using troops. Supply and maintenance from the pistol and revolver to the tremendous coast defense weapons, bombs and other armament for our Air Forces and all the numerous other fighting vehicles.

New soldiers upon arrival at Aberdeen are quickly formed into training companies where they must go through the school-of-the-soldier period. Here he is taught, for four weeks, the fundamentals every soldier must know... defensive and offensive protection, chemical warfare, sanitation, discipline, and many kindred subjects. Only 2 percent of the men in the Army can hope to be assigned to the Ordnance Department where, due to their importance, rank and ratings are higher than in any other branch and the field commanders fully realize that good maintenance of what he has in the field will win many battles.

Having completed his basic training at U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., Hannes P. Salo, 20, of Rockland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salo, will be assigned to advanced duty upon returning from several days leave. Salo attended Owl's Head grammar school and has been employed at the Cromption and Knowles Loom Works in Worcester, Mass. He is a member of the State Grange. Enlisted in the Naval Reserve, Salo seeks a rating as Gunner's Mate.

In one month, 2,667,793 men attended 52,758 church services held for United States troops throughout the world, chaplains' reports released by the War Department show. Chaplains have become accustomed to covering hundreds of miles of territory in jeeps or station wagons to bring church services to the soldiers. Sacraments were administered on 34,523 occasions during July with 321,759 participants. A total of 316,103 pastoral and community activities were recorded at which 3,892,798 people were present.



Curtis N. Payson of Union, who has completed basic pilot training.

Curtis N. Payson, 24, of Union, who entered the U. S. Army one month after being admitted to the bar in Maine, has completed his basic pilot training at Chico Army Flying School in California. Cadet Payson, son of Robert E. Payson, 10 School street, Rockland, is a graduate of Union High School and attended Portland Junior College for two years. He studied law for three years in private offices in Portland. In high school Payson won letters in basketball, baseball and winter sports. He spent one year in the U. S. Army Medical Corps at Fort Devens, Mass., before being accepted as a cadet. Cadet Payson took the Maine bar examinations in February, 1941, and was admitted to the bar in March.

Upon recommendation of his Commanding Officer at Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla., Sergeant Richard C. Knowlton has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant. Knowlton is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Knowlton, 50 Summer street, Rockland.

Ralph L. Watson of the Great Lakes Training Station recently made a 15-hour visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Watson in Thomaston.

Pfc. David H. Hyler son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Scribner Hyler, Rockland, has recently been promoted to corporal. Corporal Hyler is attached to the 47th Troop, Carrier Squadron, Army Air Base, Florence, S. C.

Pvt. Larry M. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown, South Thomaston, is attending the Officers' Cadet School at Camp Wheeler, Ga. His address is: Co. A, 1st Tng. Bn., 4th Platoon.

James B. Troup of Tenants Harbor is stationed with 859th Ordnance H. M. Co., Camp Butler, N. C.

Word has been received from Pvt. Earle R. Chandler of Rockland, that he has arrived in Indiana and his address is: Pvt. Earle R. Chandler, Co. G, 331st Inf., Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Everett Oney of Rockland has enlisted in the Navy and reports for duty this week.

Gordon E. Burgess, son of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Burgess, Rockland, has recently passed a Naval Aviation examination in Boston. He was one of four out of a group of 36 who passed successfully. Mr. Burgess studied aviation mechanics, theory of flight and other subjects

ECONOMY IN

The Kitchen

It Is Thanksgiving Time Again

One of the nation's best loved and most significant holidays is on next week's calendar—Thanksgiving. With the new tide of events across the waters, Americans will have real cause for celebration in the knowledge that the triumphant spirit that built a pioneer country into one of the greatest nations in all history is on the march toward victory.

The traditional feast which is an inseparable part of Thanksgiving will assume new meaning as Americans give thanks for their country and pledge their determination to sacrifice, as did their forefathers who made the holiday possible, until the rights of free men are again secure.

The turkey which is almost an inseparable part of a Thanksgiving dinner will cost more than it did last year and some homemakers may feel it wise to serve duck or chicken. However, many will believe that it is well worth economizing on the budget for a fortnight after Thanksgiving in order to have a golden brown gobbler or turkey hen as the piece de resistance of the meal.

Planned by Vivian Whaley, director of the A & P Kitchen, the following menu expresses in appropriate fashion the time-honored feast.

- *Cider Cocktails
- *Roast Turkey
- *Cranberry Stuffing
- *Honey-Glazed Sweet Potatoes
- *Creamed White Onions
- *Brussels Sprouts
- *Pink Grapefruit on Chicory
- *French Dressing
- *Minicream Tarts with Cheese Pastry
- *Coffee
- *Nuts

*Cider Cocktails
1 orange
1 lemon
1 cup sugar
Wash fruit before squeezing. Cover pulp, seeds and skins with the sugar and water. Allow to stand one-half hour. Bring slowly to boiling point; strain and cool. Add to fruit juice and cider. Chill—8 servings.

*Cranberry Stuffing
1 cup cranberries
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tbs. chopped celery leaves
1/2 cup butter
1 to 1 1/2 quarts soft stale bread crumbs
1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning
1 tsp. salt
Chop cranberries and add sugar. Cook celery and leaves in butter for 2 minutes; combine with bread crumbs, seasonings and sweetened cranberries; mix well. Use to stuff neck cavity of turkey. Stuff body of bird with your favorite savory stuffing.

*Honeyed Sweet Potatoes
6 medium-sized sweet potatoes
3 tbs. butter
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup honey
1/2 tsp. salt
Parboil potatoes, peel and cut in half. Place honey and butter in a skillet, add potatoes and seasonings. Cook until lightly browned. 8 servings.

*Cheese Pastry
2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
4 to 5 tbs. cold water
Add salt to flour in mixing bowl. Mix in grated cheese. Cut in shortening until consistency of cornmeal. Sprinkle just enough cold water over mixture to moisten flour; mix with fork. Wrap dough in waxed paper and chill before rolling out. Make 8 tart shells or 1 double crust pie shell.

at a government school in Houlton, and more recently has been employed at the Bath Iron Works. He is now visiting his parents, awaiting call to service.

Pfc. Verneley G. Black has been transferred from Camp Bowie, Texas, to 1014 School Squadron, Tarrant Field, Fort Worth, Texas.

Pvt. Harold W. Thompson of Rockland is stationed in Kentucky. His address is: 98th Q. M. Co., A.P.O. No. 98, Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Pvt. Ernest M. Berry of Camden is at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky, and may be addressed, Company H, 391st Infantry, 98th Division.

Sgt. Roy G. Mank of Rockland, a mechanic in the Air Force, is stationed at Sunnyside, Long Island, N. Y. He has four more weeks of training at the school at Sunnyside. Mr. Mank recently made a short visit to Rockland, and was accompanied on his return, as far as Portland, by Miss Harriet L. Grover.

Frederic Remington, pictorial historian of American pioneer days, was an artist-correspondent in Cuba during the Spanish-American war.

PUNCHES CLOCK AGAIN..FOR BOY IN JAP PRISON

Retired machinist back in harness puts 20% in War Bonds

Oscar used to be a first-class machinist. Five years ago he retired to live out the rest of his life on a pension. The other morning he showed up again at his old plant, which now makes war equipment, and asked for his old job back. When payday came, he signed up with the Payroll Savings Plan to put 20% of his pay in War Bonds.

Seems Oscar's boy was on Bataan.

The Most You Can Save Is the Least You Can

With people like Oscar making real sacrifices to help win the war, is it too much for you to put aside as little as 10% of your pay for War Bonds? Sign up for at least 10% at your place of business today!

Advertise in The Courier-Gazette

It Doesn't Look Like Sugar, But—



THESE are sugar beets, now being harvested on nearly a million acres in 19 Western and Middle Western states. The sugar they contain—which is identical to that from cane—is an absolutely dependable supply, for it is grown and processed entirely within the borders of the United States and is, therefore, free of the hazards of wartime shipping. This year's crop of sugar beets, it is hoped, will provide enough sugar to supply an eight-ounce weekly ration for every person in the nation for twelve months.

When growing, these silvery beets have a long taproot, which extends six or seven feet into the ground, and wide, green leaves. The leaves combine water, air, and sunlight to form sugar by the process of photosynthesis, and the root then acts as a storehouse for it. By-products of the beet are fed extensively to sheep and livestock and thus contribute to our meat supplies.

BOAT BUILDERS WANTED
TOP WAGES PAID TO BOAT BUILDERS
TIME AND A HALF FOR OVERTIME
If interested, contact
H. D. CRIE
at Hotel Rockland Thurs., Nov. 12, for information
(Persons presently employed in War Production will not be considered unless properly released)

Women Bowlers

Matches in the Woman's Bowling League at the Community Alleys commenced Nov. 4. There are four teams this year: Snow Shipyard, Mary Sylvester's, and two new teams, the Telephone Girls and Serviceroom Junior Hostesses. Games are played Wednesday nights, starting at 7.30, and friends are invited to sit in the gallery and watch the clashes. The season's schedule:

- Nov. 4—Snows vs. Telephone: Serviceroom vs. Sylvesters.
- Nov. 18—Serviceroom vs. Snows; Sylvesters vs. Telephone.
- Nov. 25—Telephone vs. Serviceroom; Snows vs. Sylvesters.
- Dec. 2—Serviceroom vs. Sylvesters; Snows vs. Telephone.
- Dec. 9—Sylvesters vs. Telephone: Snows vs. Serviceroom.
- Dec. 16—Snows vs. Sylvesters; Serviceroom vs. Telephone.
- Dec. 30—Telephone vs. Snows; Sylvesters vs. Serviceroom.
- Jan. 6—Snows vs. Serviceroom: Telephone vs. Sylvesters.
- Jan. 13—Serviceroom vs. Telephone; Sylvesters vs. Snows.
- Jan. 20—Sylvesters vs. Serviceroom; Snows vs. Telephone.
- Jan. 27—Telephone vs. Sylvesters; Serviceroom vs. Snows.
- Feb. 3—Sylvesters vs. Snows; Telephone vs. Serviceroom.
- Feb. 10—Snows vs. Telephone: Serviceroom vs. Sylvesters.
- Feb. 17—Serviceroom vs. Snows; Sylvesters vs. Telephone.
- Feb. 24—Telephone vs. Serviceroom; Snows vs. Sylvesters.
- Mar. 3—Serviceroom vs. Sylvesters; Telephone vs. Snows.
- Mar. 10—Sylvesters vs. Telephone: Snows vs. Serviceroom.
- Mar. 17—Snows vs. Sylvesters; Serviceroom vs. Telephone.
- Mar. 24—Telephone vs. Snows; Sylvesters vs. Serviceroom.
- Mar. 31—Snows vs. Serviceroom: Telephone vs. Sylvesters.
- Apr. 7—Serviceroom vs. Telephone; Sylvesters vs. Snows.
- Apr. 14—Sylvesters vs. Serviceroom; Snows vs. Telephone.
- Apr. 21—Telephone vs. Sylvesters; Serviceroom vs. Snows.
- Apr. 28—Sylvesters vs. Snows; Telephone vs. Serviceroom.

Results in the Men's matches Friday night were, Lime Company 3, Faculty 2.

Summary—Lime Company, Nelson 263, Rowling 252, Melvin 281, Holden 263, Ripley 309, total 1368.

Faculty—Cummings 223, Bowden 226, Keady 254, E. Allen 315, A. Allen 316, total 1334.

Monday night the Old Timers won over the Hot Shots, 3 to 2. The match between the Postoffice and Texacos was postponed because most of the Texaco team was absent from the city.

Summary—Old Timers, Bowley 263, Wentworth 264, R. Richardson 241, F. Richardson 275, Cargill 292, total 1335.

Hot Shots—B. Gardner 238, Goss 247, Soule 303, Black 279, F. Gardner 265, total 1332.

Charles Dana Gibson was born in 1867 in Roxbury, Mass. He first drew for periodicals in 1886.

Strand Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday



Ominous shadows foretell impending peril to the love between Virginia Gilmore and Dana Andrews, the "Berlin Correspondent," in the 20th Century-Fox thriller. The picture reveals why Hitler and the Gestapo feared American newspapermen above all others. It was produced by Bryan Foy and directed by Eugene Forde from an original screenplay by Steve Fisher and Jack Andrews.

Tire Certificates

The War Price and Rationing Board has issued the following certificates for the week ending Nov. 14:

New Passenger, Truck and Bus Tires
Edith E. Young, Warren.
Isidore Poust, Rockland.
Bicknell Mfg. Co., Rockland.
Harold P. Snowman, Rockland.
George W. Scott, Rockland.
Maynard H. Gardner, Port Clyde.
Philip G. Rowling, Rockland.

New Grade II Tires (Passenger Cars)
Earle T. Maxcy, Thomaston.
Erwin F. Sprague, Rockport.
Alton H. Crone, Rockport.
Farrell Sawyer, Rockland.

Obsolete Size Tires
Jacob A. Bedell, Pleasant Point.

Retreads—Passenger, Truck and Bus
Clifford W. Robinson, Warren.
Harold P. Lankton, Camden.
Walter L. Milliken, Camden.
Ida Littlejohn, Damariscotta Mills.

Charles E. King, Camden.
Herbert L. Young, Camden.
Irving Savoy, Rockland.
Mrs. Mabel S. Bowden, Warren.
Chester R. Wallace, Warren.
Melvin Lawry, Friendship.
Adrian Kelleher, P. M., U. S. Post Office, Camden.

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

SPRUCE HEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mann of Camden spent the holiday at the Cleveland Summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grassick who have been passing several days at the Tinney cottage, returned Sunday to Quincy, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. Cassie McLeod who will spend the Winter in Quincy.

Mrs. Ruth Spear and friends enjoyed picnic dinner Armistice Day at the Century on Spruce Head Island.

Ensign and Mrs. Lionel E. Carr of Miami, Fla., have been passing several days with Mr. Carr's parents and with relatives in Rockland.

Capt. Leland Morton went Friday to Bar Harbor where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Grindle.

Mrs. George Snow was dinner guest Thursday of Miss Beulah Snowdeal at her home at Waterman's Beach.

Pvt. Theodore Stimpson of Massachusetts was called home Saturday to attend the funeral of his uncle, Edward Stimpson.

Miss Alice Ingerson of Rockland was a week-end visitor at the home of Mrs. Edith Low.

Farmers who grow more legumes and make the best possible use of all farm manures will assure good crop growth on their lands in spite of a possible shortage of commercial nitrogen fertilizer.

TALK OF THE



Nov. 18—Camden—Paw Ass'n meets at Odd Fellows Hall.
Nov. 18—Knox County Improvement Ass'n meets at High School.
Nov. 19—Thomaston High School Reading Club meets at the home of Frank Elliot's, Elliot street.
Nov. 20—Rockport comedy "Birds of a Feather"
Nov. 20—(3 to 8.30) hostess, Woman's Education Club.
Nov. 24—Camden—Paw Ass'n meets at Odd Fellows Hall.
Nov. 25—Thomaston High School Reading Club meets at the home of Frank Elliot's, Elliot street.
Nov. 25—Thomaston Church fair.
Dec. 10—H. H. S. School.
Dec. 11—Warren—High school plays at Town Hall.
Dec. 19—Knox County Association meets.
Dec. 25—Christmas.

Division Manager H. of the Central Maine Lumber Company has bought the cottage at Megantic, becomes the 15th member of the Rockland colony there.

Dr. Neil A. Fogg may be the only Rockland man to have visited Oran, the Algerian, recently captured by American forces. He says there on his trip to the

The Woman's Auxiliary, Peter's Episcopal Church, Charles Livingston will serve a reading with Mario Ferrero and day night at 6.30 in craft. Friends of the invited.

The Past Grand and Grand's Association of Lincoln County, with members of the associated Battle Lodge, I.O.O.F., Cliff Lodge, at Camden night.

Mrs. William T. W. away on Monday, Nov. 17, brief illness. Services at Achorn cemetery at Wednesday, Nov. 18, requested to omit flowers.

James Pettie is a patient at Thayer Hospital, Waterbury.

Raymond Harmon of Billings of Rockland, lace Young of Vinah, have been hunting in the section, have returned two deer.

Officers will be elected of Knox County Improvement Association at High School, Wednesday meeting, at which plan year's meetings will be open to all poultry

For Thanksgiving the English Plum Pudding supply limited. At the Shop.

Beano G.A.R. Hall, Nov. 19, 2.15 p. m.—6

David G. Hodgkins, Jr., trill, will be absent from Nov. 7 to Nov. 21, incl. office will be open, however, making of appointments of bills, etc.



Sim's Lobster Inc.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Rockland Coal Co.
TEL. 420

BINGO
TONITE, SPEAR HALL
Given Away \$5.00—
Door Prize \$13
Eight Lucky Gates
Big Prizes on Evening

WE BUY
Hogs, Beef Lamb & Pork
We sugar cure and smoke
Hams, Shoulders and
C. H. RICE CO.
ROCKLAND, ME.

BURPEE
FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
TELEPHONES
830 or 781-1 or 781-2
112-112 LIME ROCK
ROCKLAND, ME.

SUPER PYRO

anti-rust

ANTI-FREEZE

UP WHERE the cold weather never takes days off, scarcely any sort of anti-freeze would overheat! Heat is the thing that can waste away an anti-freeze. Heat is why an anti-freeze may be a goner, just when your car must face the worst cold. But Super Pyro is anti-freeze that's not promptly lured off by a tricky warm Winter day—by a drag through heavy snow—or by rolling into a heated garage. Despite those unavoidable "bulges" of heat—and despite its anti-luxury price—Super Pyro anti-freeze isn't likely to be mostly missing just when you need it against the cold. Super Pyro can last you so faithfully that your precious car—the last one you'll own for a while—gets its real fair chance to last you! Repairs this Winter may come slow—and high. Better get the economical protection of this highly heat-safe, cold-safe Super Pyro right now while your dealer can still supply you.

U. S. INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS, INC.

Wednesday and Thursday

TALK OF THE TOWN



Coming Events

Nov. 18—Camden—Past Noble Grand Ass'n meets at Odd Fellows hall.
Nov. 18—Knox County Poultry Improvement Ass'n meets at Rockland High School.
Nov. 19—Thomaston—Annual meeting of the Half-Hour Reading Club at Mrs. Frank Elliot's, Elliot street.
Nov. 20—Rockport—High School comedy "Birds of a Feather" at Town Hall.
Nov. 20—(3 to 8:30) Minnie Miles, hostess.
Nov. 20—Woman's Educational Club.
Nov. 24—Camden—Piano recital by pupils of Mrs. Ruth Colmore at St. Thomas Parish House.
Nov. 25—Thanksgiving.
Dec. 8—Thomaston—Federated Church fair.
Dec. 10—H. S. Senior Play.
Dec. 11—Warren—High School chess plays at Town Hall.
Dec. 18—Knox County Ministerial Association meets.
Dec. 25—Christmas.

Division Manager H. P. Blodgett of the Central Maine Power Company has bought the Shoemaker cottage at Megunticook Lake and becomes the 15th member of the Rockland colony there.

Dr. Neil A. Fogg may or may not be the only Rockland man who has visited Oran, the Algerian city recently captured by the British-American forces. He spent several days there on his trip to the Orient.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, with Mrs. Charles Livingston as chairman, will serve a real Italian supper with Mario Ferrero as chef, Thursday night at 6:30 in the Undercroft. Friends of the parish are invited.

The Past Grands and Past Noble Grands Association of Knox and Lincoln Counties, will be guests of members of the association of Mt. Battie Lodge, I.O.O.F., and Maiden Cliff Lodge, at Camden, Wednesday night.

Mrs. William T. White passed away on Monday, Nov. 16 after a brief illness. Services will be held at Achorn cemetery at 2 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 18. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

James Pettie is a patient at the Thayer Hospital, Waterville.

Raymond Harmon and Joseph Billings of Rockland, and Wallace Young of Vinalhaven, who have been hunting in the Machias section, have returned home with two deer.

Officers will be elected at meeting of Knox County Poultry Improvement Association at Rockland High School, Wednesday night. The meeting, at which plans for the year's meetings will be discussed, is open to all poultry men.

For Thanksgiving the "Helen C." English Plum Pudding, delicious, supply limited. At the Bettefair Shop. 105-106

Beano G.A.R. Hall, Thursday Nov. 19, 2:15 p. m.—adv.

David G. Hodgkins, Jr., optometrist, will be absent from his office Nov. 7 to Nov. 21, inclusive. The office will be open, however, for the making of appointments, payments of bills, etc. 102-105

Sim's Lobster Co., Inc.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Rockland Coal Co. Wharf

TEL. 420 103-14

BINGO

TONITE, SPEAR HALL, 7:45

Given Away \$5.00—1 each

Door Prize \$1.50

Eight Lucky Games

Big Prizes on Evening Play

105-11

WE BUY

Hogs, Beef Lamb and Veal

We sugar cure and smoke your Hams, Shoulders and Bacon

C. H. RICE

ROCKLAND, ME.

102-11

BURPEE'S FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service

TELEPHONES 800 or 751-1 or 751-12

118-118 LINCOLN STREET ROCKLAND, ME.

119-27

Beginning tomorrow the Wednesday night meetings of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be held at the Christian Science reading room at 507 Main street instead of in the church edifice.

Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S., at meeting held Friday night, received an invitation from Seaside Chapter, Camden, to attend official inspection by Harlan Irish, inspecting officer, Nov. 23. Supper will be served at 6:30 and those planning to attend should notify Mrs. Clara Watts. Mrs. Leona Whitehill will be general chairman of a fair to be held early December. Mrs. Laura Maxcy, Mrs. Ruth Albee, Mrs. Marjorie Cummings and Mrs. Maude Blodgett will be in charge of the apron table; Mrs. Helen Bean, Mrs. Muriel Drinkwater, Mrs. Elizabeth Seavey and Mrs. Evelyn Goodnow, cooked food; Mrs. Gertrude Boody, Mrs. Sadie Griffin, Mrs. Bertha Borgerson and Mrs. Frances Morse, miscellaneous; Mrs. Lena Stevens, Mrs. Ivy Chatto and Mrs. Vincie Clark, supper; Mrs. Millie Thomas, Mrs. Doris Jordan, M. M. Griffin and George Orcutt, beano. Following the business meeting sandwiches and coffee were served by Mrs. Frances Morse, Mrs. Bertha Borgerson, Mrs. Florence Philbrook, Mrs. Mabel Thorndike, Mrs. Belle Frost, Mrs. Nellie McKay and Mrs. Maitie Spaulding.

Strand Theatre will run continuous shows on Thanksgiving Day with complete shows at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., noting that the first matinee show starts at 2:30 instead of 2.

BORN

Young—At Brunswick, Nov. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young, former of Rockport, a daughter—Ann Christina.

Upham—At North Union, Nov. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Upham—a daughter.

Hurley—At Lewiston, Nov. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Hurley of Auburn, a son—Ralph James.

Molloy—At Dr. Leigh's Private Hospital, Nov. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molloy of Rockport, a daughter—Elizabeth.

McIntosh—At Appleton, Nov. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh, a son—Daniel Raymond.

MARRIED

Ausplund-Graves—At Rockport, Nov. 14, Albert C. Ausplund of Rockport and Miss Marion L. Graves of Rockport, Rev. F. Ernest Smith.

Staples-Burns—At Swan's Island, Nov. 14, Wesley Staples and Miss Mary Burns.

Larabee-Haskell—At Stonington, Oct. 23, Alex Larabee and Martha Haskell, by Elder George Knowlton.

Oldham-Kamig—At Clinton, Mass., Nov. 7, Lieut. Sumner Oldham of Central Falls, R. I., and Elizabeth R. Kamig of Clinton, Mass. formerly of Rockland—by Rev. Nathan H. Glat.

Thompson—At Rockland, Nov. 16, Ralph L. Thompson of Rockland and Mildred S. Ervin of St. George—by Rev. C. A. Marshall.

Chase-Widdecomb—At Rockland Nov. 14, Sylvanus Chase and Ruth Ariene Widdecomb, both of Rockland.

By E. R. Keene, J. P.

Rackliffe-Roberts—At Rockport, Nov. 13, Corp Robert H. Rackliffe of Rockland and Miss Millicent Roberts of Rockport—by Rev. C. Vaughn Overman.

DIED

Maloney—At Thomaston, Nov. 16, Capt. W. F. Maloney, age 85 years, 1 month, 26 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock from Davis funeral home. Interment in Village cemetery.

Webster—At Rockland, Nov. 16, Alvin H. Webster, age 72 years, 1 month, 1 day. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from Burpee Funeral Home. Rev. John Smith, officiating. Interment in Rockland.

Wall—At Rockland, Nov. 17, Howard Wall, age 59 years. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock from residence of Everett Wall, 100 Main street.

Shepherd—At Appleton, Nov. 17, Sophia, widow of Charles Shepherd, Union. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Goyette—At Port Clyde, Nov. 14, William C. Goyette, age 44 years, 6 months, 25 days. Funeral at Cushing Funeral Home Tuesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. H. F. Leach. Interment in Thomaston.

Parks—At Rockland, Nov. 14, Margaret, widow of Edward D. Parks, age 72 years, 1 month, 10 days. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. from Russell funeral home. Rev. John S. Lowe, D. D., officiating. Interment in Achorn cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Lieut. Edward J. Roark V.F.W. Huntley-Hill Post, who left us so suddenly one year ago the 19th.

When day is done
And shadows fall,
I think of you most of all
When day is done.

Mother and Flora

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear sister Georgia E. Smith, who passed away, Nov. 17, 1940.

Somewhere back of the sunset,
Where loveliness never dies,
She lives in the land of glory,
Mid the blue and gold of the skies.

Sister Leona.

IN MEMORIAM

Sacred to the memory of my dear mother Georgia E. Smith, who passed away Nov. 17, 1940.

What would I give her hand to clasp,
Her patient face to see,
To hear her voice, to see her smile
That meant so much to me.
But some sweet day we will meet again
Beyond the toll and strife,
And clasp each other's hand once more.
In Heaven—that happy life.
Daughter Janet and family.

BENEFIT BEANO

K. P. HALL, THOMASTON

THURSDAY AT 8:15 P. M.

LUCKY GAME, \$22.00

MARATHON, 5.00

FREE GAME, 9.00

Plenty of Good Prizes 105-11

RUSSELL FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service

CLAREMONT ST. ROCKLAND, ME.

TEL. 662

TURKEY BEANO

I. O. O. F. HALL

At 8:00 P. M.

MONDAY, NOV. 23

Door Prize

English Lounge Chair

Native Turkeys and Chickens

105-106

BURPEE'S FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service

CLAREMONT ST. ROCKLAND, ME.

TEL. 662

ANNUAL CITY MEETING

The annual meeting of the City Council was held last night. The resignation of Osgood A. Gilbert, alderman from Ward Five, and Harold W. Philbrook, special police officer, were accepted. The committee on elections was given power to call an election to choose a new alderman for Ward Five.

J. N. Southard, chairman Overseers of the Poor, reported an unexpected balance of \$7093.89. The appropriation was \$23,000.

FOUND DEAD IN BOAT

Alvin H. Webster, 73, truckman, resident of Rockland 40 years, was found dead yesterday in his boat, where he lived on the southern side of Lermond's Cove, the discovery being made by Burr Howard, a neighbor, who had cared for the aged man. Dr. H. J. Welsman said that death was due to alcoholic poisoning and possibly freezing. He was a native of Deer Isle, the son of John and Hannah Robbins Webster.

The Rockport Farm Bureau will meet Thursday with Mrs. Carl E. Freeman, Glen Cove, for an all day session. The subject for study will be "Christmas Gadgets," with demonstration by Mrs. Bessie Haraden.

The Woman's Educational Club will meet Friday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Miles, Ocean street, with picnic supper at 5 o'clock, instead of a box lunch as planned. All those not solicited will bring sweets.

Dorcas Club celebrated the birthdays of two of their members at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ingraham, Masonic street, Monday.

To what extent do you favor coddling labor and the farmer? Next Educational Club Forum Nov. 20, Mrs. Minnie Miles, hostess. Should churches be more or less aggressive as to the prosecution of this world wide war and why and how?

The local rationing board has received information that Nov. 23 is the last day on which oil dealers may accept receipts for burning oil sold to consumers.

Col. Edwy L. Taylor, U.S.A., retired, will be the guest speaker at Thursday night's meeting of the Baptist Men's League. Col. Taylor was formerly connected with the Public Utilities Commission in Connecticut but has come to make his home in Camden, and will offer a very interesting message. And the women folks will offer a very interesting supper.

There will be a circle supper at the Universalist Church Wednesday night.

Activities at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church this week include: Ladies' Aid at Mrs. Harry P. Chase's home, Wednesday night at 7:30 and Woman's Missionary Society at home of Mrs. Ralph P. Conant, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Albert C. McLoon, John H. McLoon, David G. Hodgkins, Sr., David G. Hodgkins, Jr., and Charles A. Merritt, are on a ten days' hunting trip in the Machias region.

W.C.T.U. will hold a Thanksgiving service at the Almshouse Friday at 2:30 for the benefit of the inmates.

About 10 more days will be required to complete the dredging work which has been in progress at Searspoint since last August by the Snow Marine Company's Sophia. And did you know that the Sophia is the last steam craft having Rockland as its hailing port?

A small blaze around the heater caused nominal damage last night at the Brook A & P store.

Dr. Charles D. North, who has been a patient at the New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, four weeks, returned home Sunday, much improved in health. Dr. North, on his way home, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary North, Portland.

David Eaton of Glen Cove was honor guest at a party given at the close of meeting of Penobscot View Grange Thursday night. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Mr. Eaton is to leave shortly to join the armed forces.

TURKEY BEANO

I. O. O. F. HALL

At 8:00 P. M.

MONDAY, NOV. 23

Door Prize

English Lounge Chair

Native Turkeys and Chickens

105-106

OIL RATIONING

Due to the great amount of oil involved in establishing the oil rationing program here the Rationing Board has found it necessary to close the local office Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19, 20 and 21, in order to complete the work on time.

POULTRY MEN TO MEET

The Knox County Poultry Improvement Association will meet Wednesday at the Rockland High School. It is urged that all members and interested poultrymen attend. It being the annual business meeting, officers will be elected and plans made for the year. President Harry K. Wolcott of Camden will give a report of the State Association meeting which he recently attended.

The Intermediate Department of the First Baptist Church School will have a social in the vestry Wednesday night at 5 o'clock. All members are asked to bring their lunches, and cocoa will be served.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps will meet Thursday night. All officers are requested to be present, as work is expected. Supper will be at 6 o'clock.

Ralph A. Rawley of Rockland, a senior in the College of Engineering at Northeastern University, Boston, was on the Division A upperclass honor list for the first semester, it was announced recently by Harold W. Melvin, Dean of Students.

The A. H. Newbert Association meets Wednesday at Temple Hall. Housekeepers are Mrs. Belle Frost, Mrs. Ivy Chatto, Mrs. Nellie Dow, Mrs. Gertrude Boody and Mrs. Leona Whitehill.

Ralph P. Conant was speaker at service conducted by the laymen of the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church, Sunday night. Others having part were: William Dorman, who led the singing, Sidney Munro, who read the scripture, Walker Griffin, vocal soloist, Perley Bartlett, prayer and Ronald Lord, announcements.

Baraca Class of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday night at 7:30. Thursday, there will be an all day session of Red Cross sewing, with luncheon at noon. The Missionary Society will meet at 3 o'clock. Devotions will be led by Mrs. George B. Orcutt; Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood will read a portion of the book, "On This Foundation," and Miss Ruth Rogers, will present a paper on "Latin America." There will be a special meeting of the Junior Auxiliary at 7:30.

In line with the request by government officials that department stores act as receiving stations for used silk stockings, Senter Crane Company will receive these articles at the stocking-counter, street floor.

Mrs. Mildred Sprague will be chairman of the regular supper Wednesday at 6 o'clock of the Anderson Camp Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans. The Auxiliary will be inspected at the meeting which follows supper. A full attendance is requested, with all officers wearing white.

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

Yankee soldiers in France during the World War wasted little time in impressing the enemy with their deadly skill as bayonet fighters. The sight of advancing Americans with fixed bayonets caused many a German to throw down his weapons and cry "Kamerad." The bayonet is still a major offensive weapon and is carried by all combat troops. The bayonet costs \$5 and the scabbard \$1.50 each.



We need millions of bayonets for our rapidly expanding army. You can help pay for them with your purchase of War Stamps. Five dollars' worth of Stamps will put a bayonet on the belt of a Yankee rifleman. Do your bit through the regular purchase of War Stamps, as outlined in your Schools At War program. U. S. Treasury Department

Total weight of a U. S. soldier's full complement of wool clothing and bedding, including extras, is about 36 pounds.

Letter From Bermuda

A Former Rockport Man Writes Interestingly of War Conditions There

B. B. Cort, Bermuda

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

During the year that I have been here nearly all The Courier-Gazettes have reached me always in bunches of four or five, that being, of course, due to the war condition. I am always pleased to receive the paper with the news of Rockport and rest of Knox County. The arrival of the home town papers means the safe arrival of a boat here as all newspapers are sent by boat only.

There are many things I should like to say concerning the U. S. Bases here but they are exceptionally strict with the censorship of such matters. I shall therefore not mention things directly concerned with them.

Since the Americans have taken over considerable land in some parts of the colony for use as Bases and have also, to a great extent, assumed the problems of the British Empire there have been many other changes directly caused by America's war effort here in Bermuda.

Of those changes I shall mention a few which I think are permitted by the censorship bureau.

One thing the Maine farmer will be most interested to know is that the Bermuda Department of Agriculture has introduced to the local farmers the "Sebag potato." After long experimentation they found this variety best suited to the sub-tropical conditions here. The Sebag potatoes are a development of the Maine Department of Agriculture.

The currency which is locally the Bermuda pound, has been frozen by the officials to \$4.04 to a pound. One uses the local currency but counts it in his record as American. A sixpence (10c American) is of course twice a threepence (three-pence) or an American five-cent coin. A shilling is same as 20 cents. Thirty cents is stated as "one and six." They have two shilling and half crown (50c) silver pieces and five shilling, one-pound and five-pound notes.

The U. S. officials have, in co-operation with the local Health Department almost completely erased from the colony the mosquitoes that, I am informed by the natives, were plenty thick here some years back. The American authorities not only insisted on this health measure but they also insisted on the pasteurization of all local milk.

The Base workers and soldiers were at first a bit shy about purchasing the local milk product but now they buy it at 25 cents a quart.

There are now about 900 motor vehicles here on the island which was, in tourist days a land of horse-drawn transportation. One can easily understand the effect that this heavy transportation has had on the local highway system. The American authorities have repaired the roads where needed and in some cases they are better than before we came here.

The local railroad, which was constructed eight years ago at a great expense is, undoubtedly, going to get some keen competition after the war. Now and then I read an article in the local daily about it.

Only essentials are now being shipped into the island and the local merchants have to take whatever cargo space they can get. Many articles are rationed. Every one is getting enough to keep him in good health though and this colony of Great Britain here in mid-ocean is quite prosperous since the Americans came to build the bases.

The local people have just finished a drive to collect old metal, rubber, toothpaste and shaving cream tubes which they will give to the United States to use in its war effort. The material will be shipped to the States for re-conditioning and remaking to war materials.

I am sending to you by boat mail a copy of "The Beacon," and also of "The Bermudian," which may be interesting to you or you might desire to reprint some of the interesting contents in your columns. Well, may the boats keep coming

Service Men's Club

Timely Suggestions Made By Mrs. Emery—Adopt Boy For the Duration?

Rockland's Service room for the men in the service has been functioning for some time. It has grown from a handful of men, who were easily cared for this Summer at the Yacht Club, to a much larger group whose home is now the east room at the Community Building.

Through the many public spirited citizens of Rockland and surrounding towns, this room has been comfortably furnished. There are books, magazines, games, music and writing material.

Our funds are meager to work with, only such money as was earned through the Navy Boy's concert, small dues received from the hostess group and the original money given by our local churches, with an occasional gift of a small check from an interested friend have we had money to use. We have been most careful of our expenditures, using these funds only when absolutely necessary.

Everyone wants to do his part, or her part, and there is a work for all here on the home front.

Naturally many problems confront us, and we want to meet these situations in the very best manner possible. We are always open to suggestions for the betterment of our work, as our one thought is, what can we do for the good of the men in our midst. Through the medium of the press I hope to reach our citizens and call to their attention some suggestions made.

Many Coast Guard boys are stationed on nearby islands and have shore patrol, they have no way to keep their uniforms pressed and in good condition. We have already a goodly list of names posted on the bulletin board at the service room; ladies who are perfectly willing for these men to come to their homes and press their uniforms, and if there are any more women who would like to offer their services, either leave names and addresses at service room or get in touch with Mrs. C. A. Emery, also communicate with me if willing to sew on insignias, repair uniforms or shorten trousers. These boys either have to do these things themselves or pay out the money from their small earnings. One boy said, "I can do this work, but always get one leg of trousers shorter than the other."

It would be wise if a list of homes willing to invite boys in for an occasional meal could be obtained. If such a list could come under one chairman it would save on many phone calls from individuals asking for a couple of boys from Coast Guard or Base to come for dinner or supper. We have had fine co-operation from the Navy, but we must realize these men are busy men and war work comes first, so I reiterate, all calls of such nature should go through one head and save confusion, time and phone calls, which is a vital part of our war program today.

Thanksgiving is coming. There will be many men unable to get to their respective homes due to many reasons, and it would be a patriotic and kindly thing for us to include in our family parties as many of these men as we can. Many homes in Knox County have their own boys somewhere serving their country. Let us take some other mother's son into our midst on Thanksgiving Day, and help him to feel at home with us. If there are any who wish to entertain any service men on this national day, please phone 436-M, or write your name and address on a card and mail to me as soon as possible so I may assign someone to care for this list.

A short time ago a friend of mine said, "Did you know we have adopted a sailor-boy for the duration?" Her story of this boy and how it came about gave me an idea which I hope may grow into something with the supplies—and The Courier-Gazettes.

Ernest Ingraham, B. B. Cort, Bermuda, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

P. S. Anyone writing to soldiers, sailors, or base workers here in Bermuda may now send by air mail for six cents. The price was formerly 10 cents.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

Throughout Maine, hundreds of interested and public spirited citizens are preparing for the annual sale of Christmas Tuberculosis Seals. At the office of the Maine Public Health Association in Augusta, supplies are being sent out, among them 13,500,000 of the 1942 Seals, which, this year depict an old red barn, with horses and old-time sleigh in the foreground.

The Maine Public Health Association is the direct representative of the National Tuberculosis Association in this state. Affiliated with it are nineteen organizations whose main object is the eradication of Tuberculosis.

This is an important era in the fight against that disease, for it is a well known fact that War invariably brings an increase in the number of cases, which means that extra work must be done to counteract the effects produced by War time activities.

worthwhile. Boys in the Navy and those in the Coast Guard (which is now under the Navy), many of them are from the middle-West, the far-West and the deep South. They are occasionally given 24-hour and 48-hour leave of absence from their post of duty, what are they to do? Not much money to spend, only two picture houses for entertainment. Strangers in our midst. They have the service rooms where they can go and meet young people and older ladies, which is proving a God-send to many, but they still miss home, a place where they can curl up on the couch, tune in on the radio, eat a cookie or an apple, such simple little things really make happiness for one when lonely.

My suggestion is why not adopt a boy for the duration? If we have a vacant room there is a boy somewhere needing that room and the home life and loving interest of some mother. I don't need to say that these boys are giving up much, and that they will be called upon to give more and more as time goes on. Let us do our part, so when they leave our city they will remember the kindnesses shown them while in our midst.

Lizette R. Emery
28 Pacific street, General Chairman of Rockland Service Men's Club.

BENEFIT BEANO

I. O. O. F. HALL, SATURDAY, 8:15

LUCKY GAME, \$17.00

DOOR PRIZE, \$7.50

FREE GAME, \$8.00

PLENTY OF GROCERIES 105-106

WALDO THEATRE

TEL. WALDOBORO 100

SHOW TIMES

Saturday 2:30; Sunday 2:00

Evenings at 8:00

TUES.-WED., NOV. 17-18

GEORGE BRENT

BRENDA MARSHALL

In

"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"

with

Gene Lockhart, Roscoe Karn, Eduardo Cianelli

THURS.-FRI., NOV. 19-20

JUDY CANOVA

ALLAN JONES

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In

"TRUE TO THE ARMY"

PERSONAL Stationery

Have distinguished letter paper, visiting cards, and "note books," at little cost.

"Say It Smartly"

TEL. 770

The Courier-Gazette

Job Printing Dept.

CARR'S AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

473 MAIN ST., FOOT OF LINDEY ST., ROCKLAND

TEL. 946-W

Last week before we move. Here are some of the Specials

MILL END PAINT	gal	\$1.00
EXCELLO PAINT	gal	1.19
SMALL CANS PAINT	each	.89; 3 for .25
ALL AROUND PAINT	gal 1.49; quart .49;	1/2 gal .75
FLOOR ENAMEL	1/2 gal	.45
INTERIOR GLOSS ENAMEL	1/2 gal	.99
FLAT WALL PAINT	1/2 gal	.95
SEMI-GLOSS	1/2 gal	1.15
TOURNAINE 100%	1/2 gal	1.24
MITTEN DUSTERS for Furniture and Autos		.25

GREGORY'S

TEL. 294

416 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

"A Cup A Day"

That's the Rationing Rule Beginning the 29th Of November

The Office of Price Administration has given a 60-day reprieve to civilians who drink their coffee in restaurants, hotels, hospitals and kindred establishments when nationwide cup-a-day rationing begins at 12:01 Sunday, Nov. 29.

Those places will be entitled to as much coffee during the first two months of rationing as they used in September and October, 1942. The allotment for restaurants and other establishments and institutions not operating in September and October, will be one pound for each 60 meals to be served during the allotment period.

But, OPA warned that a cup of coffee, unless served with a food item other than milk, cream or sugar shall not constitute a meal for purposes of gauging their allotment.

In Municipal Court

John Wentworth of Rockport pleaded not guilty to a charge of attempting to drive an automobile while under the influence of liquor on Main street, Rockland, Nov. 13. He was found guilty and fined \$50 and costs of \$8.94.

Richard Sufekorth of Burketville was before Judge Dwinall Monday, charged with leaving the scene of an accident on Lake avenue, Rockland, Nov. 15. His automobile was in collision with truck driven by Dennis E. Carroll of Rockland. He pleaded not guilty but was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs of \$9.40. Sufekorth pleaded guilty to charge of driving without license. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$2.20.

Elmer Johnson of Waldoboro, charged with driving while under the influence on Summer street, Rockland, Nov. 15, pleaded not guilty, but was found guilty and sentenced to three months in jail. He appealed and furnished bail of \$300. Mr. Johnson pleaded not guilty to charge of driving with inadequate brakes. He was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs of \$2.20.

Roger Morang of Appleton pleaded not guilty to charge of assault and battery on Herbert M. Mitchell of Appleton, Oct. 24. He was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs of \$5. He appealed and furnished bail of \$50. A charge against Morang of assault and battery on Herman Mitchell of Appleton, Oct. 24 was filed.

Herbert and Herman Mitchell of Appleton, pleaded not guilty to charge of assault and battery, Oct. 24 on Roger Morang of Appleton. They were found not guilty and released.

Tell your son in your next letter to camp...

That the suits and overcoats are still as full of style as that first day you brought him to our store.

Tell him that we're both carrying on so we can speed the day "Johnny Comes Marching Home."

He'll like a letter with our name on it for he's always liked our clothing.

WINTER SUITS

\$25.00 to \$45.00

WINTER O'COATS

\$25.00 to \$55.00

WORK CLOTHES

BOYS' CLOTHES

LADIES'

SKI CLOTHES AND SPORTSWEAR

GREGORY'S

TEL. 294

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WINTER SUITS

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416 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.



GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Because he and his partner, Cruger, need the money to keep Norland Airways in business, Alan Slade agrees to fly a "scientist" named Frayne and his partner, Karnell, to the Anawot river in search of the frigatebird. With the proceeds Cruger buys a plane, a Lockheed, which is stolen. When he returns from the Anawot Slade starts out to look for the plane. He has three clues, one of which appears to have led up a blind alley. Slade thought the missing plane had some connection with Frayne, but when he returned to where he left the swan-hunter there was no trace of the plane, and Frayne appeared to be hunting swans. The second clue is the story of Umanak, the eskimo, about a "ghost" plane that is supposed to come from Echo Harbor. The third clue is the story of a hunter who finds a flyer named Slim Tumstead who will find the plane. Tumstead, who knows about the Lockheed and about Frayne, has disappeared. Now Slade, Umanak, and Slade's old prospecting friends, Zeke and Minty, are all out looking for the plane. Slade has just learned that his hunch was sound. Tumstead is with Frayne, and they have a plane somewhere.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XIII

"On the contrary," retorted the older man, "you will sail away quite comfortably on the Kovalievka when she takes out her cargo. You will be carried safe and sound to Vladivostok, with money enough, remember, to give you three years of travel in Europe and all the vodka your heart may desire."

Tumstead seemed to be considering this.

"But why doesn't your Kovalievka show up?" he questioned.

"She will come," was the precise answer, "when we are ready for her. Ice conditions have not been of the best. And we, too, have been a little slow in getting our shipment in shape."

"So damned slow," Tumstead retorted, "your stuff won't be any use to you. While you're combing the icefields out of your hair the war'll be over."

"Silence," commanded the steely voice. "The men of my race are taught to do what they are commanded to do."

"And some of it," retorted the other, "I'd call uncommonly funny work."

"It is not for you to question the nature of my work."

Tumstead's laugh was harsh.

"No, I'm merely a flyer," he accented. "But I'm not the kind who can keep a ship going without gas."

It was the older man's turn to stand thoughtful.

"That is a problem," he finally said, "which we must in some way solve."

Tumstead's repeated laugh was edged with bitterness.

"I've gathered in everything that's lying round loose between here and the Pole," he protested. "And the next pinch may put us all in the dog-house."

"I think not," said the other. "And we have a problem more imminent."

"What problem?"

"Those snappers which you spoke of. A means must be found to discourage them."

The speaker's glance circled about in the uncertain light that surrounded him. "They may be closer than we imagine."

As Frayne disappeared within the tent Tumstead groped about for his fallen cup and reached once more for the coffepot. Slade, watching him, backed quietly away through the underbrush. But his retreat was a brief one. He worked his way down the hollow between the hills and slowly ascended the opposing slope. Then, seeking what cover he could find, he circled back toward the lake front. He stopped, from time to time, to listen and look. But nothing, as he went, came between him and the object of his advance.

That objective was the shadowy tangle of spruce trees at the water's edge. He noticed, as he drew nearer, how a rough ramp of spruce logs had been built out from the hillside. It was so plainly a landing stage, to make easier the passing of heavy freight into a plane cabin, that no shock of surprise touched Slade when he peered under the matted treetops. For, standing there in the shadows, he saw the stolen Lockheed.

He climbed to the rough-timbered ramp and advanced to where two filled ore bags stood together at its outer edge. He stooped over one of the bags, intent on determining its contents.

He failed to see the bare-shouldered and burly figure that emerged from the tree shadows behind him and quietly reached for a spruce pole as long as the long bare arm that wielded it.

He failed to hear any movement as the newcomer crept forward, as silent as a shadow, and brought the spruce pole down on the stooping flyer's head.

Slade went down like a clouted rabbit.

Slade, as consciousness slowly re-



He failed to see the bare-shouldered and burly figure that emerged from the tree shadows.

turned to him, found it no easy matter to orient himself. His head throbbed and his body seemed cramped into quivering helplessness. Then the singing in his ears and the quivering of his frame merged into the throb and drone of a motor. He awakened to the fact that he was in a plane, and that plane was in flight.

He thought, at first, that his bodily helplessness was due to being so tightly wedged in between soiled ore bags and the pilot's seat. But it was due, he found after an effort or two to move, to the fact that both his hands and feet were tied.

Memory came back to him as he lay back trying to figure out the reason for all this. The final mist eddied away as he looked up and saw that the man at the controls was Tumstead. Slade made no effort to speak. Instead, he quietly tugged and twisted, in the hope of freeing himself. But his struggles were without result.

The plane's pilot, however, must have become conscious of them, for his smile was sardonic as he glanced back over a shrugging shoulder.

"Coming round?" he nonchalantly called out.

"What does this mean?" demanded Slade.

Tumstead flew on for a moment or two of silence.

"It means you're lucky to be alive," he finally announced. "The bulldog who knocked you out went back for his luger. He was all set to give you the works."

Slade seemed to be giving thought to that statement.

"What are you going to do with me?" he asked.

"That," retorted Tumstead, "is what I'm trying to figure out. The easiest way, of course, would be to drop you overboard. And that's where you'd go, all right, if we both weren't flyers."

"Then as one flyer to another," Slade asked, "why did you steal this plane?"

Tumstead's reply to that was a snort of laughter.

"That's my own affair," he said. "And you should have known better than to nose in on it."

"You're flying for Frayne," said his prisoner.

"Can you suggest anything better?" Slade considered that question.

"Yes," he answered, "I know something better."

"What?"

"To head back to Waterways with this Lockheed, while there's still a chance of saving your scalp."

Tumstead's laugh was hard and reckless.

"Not on your life," he proclaimed. "It's your scalp you need to worry about. And it's going to be some time before you get back to Waterways."

"Why do you say that?"

Tumstead's glance went over the terrain beneath his floats.

"Because, a little farther on, I'm going to drop you where you'll stay anchored for a considerable stretch of time," he said.

Slade's response to that was to struggle against the cords constricting his wrists and ankles. But those struggles, he still found, were useless.

"Are we over the Anawot?" questioned Slade, embittered by the thought of his helplessness.

"We are," answered Tumstead. "And it's sure empty country."

Slade's trained ear told him, a minute later, that they were dropping lower. But from where he lay

he could see nothing of the outside world. He concluded, from the length of time that Tumstead taxied along the surface, that the waterway on which they had landed was by no means a small one. He could hear the grating of the pontoons on a gravel bar.

"All out," cried Tumstead.

He half-swung and half-tossed his prisoner ashore, where with a still deeper sense of helplessness Slade tumbled full length along the pebbly slope. There, after taking a shuddering breath or two, he writhed and twisted until he was able to fight his way back to a sitting posture.

"So you're going to leave me here?" he said.

"I am," said Tumstead. "And I can't waste time on talk."

"But why are you doing this?" persisted Slade.

"Because you got too ambitious," Slade watched the plane being warped around in the shallows. A surge of desolation swept over him as he glanced about at the ice-scoured and barren-ridged island surrounded by its lonely reaches of open water.

That island, he saw, had little to offer him. Any scrub timber that grew between its ridges, he realized, would be too small for the making of a raft. And even with a raft to deliver him from that watery prison, he further realized as he stared about at the distant blue-hazed horizon, he would face a wilderness quite empty of life.

"I won't get away," he said, "and you know it."

Tumstead's laugh was defensively gruff.

"Let's hope for the best," he said as he turned back to his cabin. He emerged, a moment later, with a sheath-knife in an old and battered holster. But as the other man unsheathed the knife Slade saw that the blade was keen-edged and long. His eye remained on Tumstead as he stepped closer, the knife in his hand. The quick look of apprehension that came from his captive caused Tumstead's dark face to crease with a smile.

"I'm not that yellow," the latter announced as he stooped and cut the cords that bound Slade's wrists together. He was about to do the same with the cords that bound the ankles. But on second thought he drew back and replaced the knife in its sheath. This, after a moment's hesitation, he tossed a few paces farther up the shore slope, discreetly out of reach. Then as Slade sat trying to work life back into his benumbed hands the older man cocked up his eyebrows and chuckled.

From them he extracted a lighter and a package of cigarettes.

A cynic smile played about his lips as he touched the little flame to a cigarette end and tossed the lighter back to its owner.

"You may need that," he observed. "But seeing I've been out of fags for over a week I'll keep the smokes."

"So that's all the chance you give me," said Slade, watching him as he luxuriated inhaled.

"It's about all I can afford," Tumstead said as he swung about and glanced down at his fellow-flyer. No look of commiseration softened the older man's face. But for a moment a frown of meditation wrinkled his forehead, a frown followed by a small shoulder movement of dismissal.

"Tappy landing," was his curtly ironic exclamation as he turned away and climbed aboard his ship. The man on the beach waited for

WALDOBORO
~~~~~  
MRS. ISABEL LABE  
Correspondent  
~~~~~  
Telephone 78

Mrs. Thelma Borneman of New Hampshire has been recent guest of Mrs. Arthur Brown.

Mrs. C. B. Stahl has returned home from Winchester, Mass., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Edward Connors.

Mrs. Maude Clark Gay and Mrs. Ralph Morse were visitors Thursday in Augusta.

Ernest Smith and sons Ernest and George have taken an apartment in the Paragon block for the winter.

Mrs. Albert Benner and Mrs. Russell Hilton were in Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Waltz went Monday to Trenton, N. J., where they will visit their son Everett Waltz, who is manager of a W. T. Grant store.

The Methodist Homemakers Society met in the vestry Thursday with 14 members present. A social evening was spent and refreshments served. The next meeting will be Dec. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Black. Members are invited to take their children. A Christmas tree will be the feature.

Mrs. Eudora Miller is in Friendship where she will spend the winter with relatives.

Mrs. Maude Clark Gay, Mrs. Thomas Stenger, Miss Marcia Blaney and Mrs. Ralph Morse motored Saturday to Portland.

Corp. Russell Winchenbach of Camp Edwards, Mass., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winchenbach.

Mrs. Ella Achorn is ill at her home on Main street. She is being cared for by Shirley Burns, R. N.

Miss Mary Miller, a student at University of Maine, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. Louise Miller.

Mrs. Stanley Poland and Mrs. Lenora Blake were Portland visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowell and child of Portsmouth, N. H., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturrock of Providence, who have been visiting Mrs. Nellie Overlock, returned home Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Overlock, who will pass the winter with them.

Miss Evelyn Wotton passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wotton of Rockland.

Wilbur Spear is visiting at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvile Spear in Woburn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pellerin spent the week-end in Boston.

Mrs. Flora Chapman, Mrs. Made line Hall, and Mrs. Marion Lives were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols in Portland.

Two beautiful silken flags, American and Christian, were presented the Baptist Church Sunday by Mrs. John Marshall, in behalf of members and friends of the church, at an impressive dedicatory service.

Especially invited were Girl and Boy Scouts and E. A. Starrett Auxiliary, S.U.V., who formed in a procession for the presentation and salute. Music included the hymn, "My Flag," by choir and congregation; vocal solo, "Piling out the Banner," by Robert Wylie, "The Star-Spangled Banner" choir and congregation. Rev. Aubrey Bishop, the pastor, gave a short history of the American flag, and a message, and his daughter, Miss Dorothy Bishop, was heard in the reading, "The Flag That Flies the Highest of All."

Fred Perkins, Jr., principal of High School, will be the speaker Thursday at the Congregational Brotherhood at the chapel following supper at 6.30. Mr. Perkins will speak on "Latin America and Its Importance to the United States." Those who have not been solicited, are requested to take sweets. All men are invited.

Members of Citizens' Service Corps, who attended a County meeting at Rockland Hotel Saturday, were Mrs. Willis Vinal, Chairman of the Woman's Division, Mrs. Sidney Wylie; chairman of the Women air raid wardens; Mrs. William Cunningham, first aid chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Starrett, publicity chairman. Explanation was made of the change in the defense setup. Mrs. Horatio Cowan, county chairman, gave a summary of the year's work and explained the changes. The neighborhood plan of notification was explained by County Agent, Ralph Wentworth, and Miss Lucinda Rich, of the Farm Bureau, Cleveland Sleeper of Rockland, spoke of the necessity of continuation of the scrap salvage.

The fair, supper, and entertainment given Thursday by the Congregational Ladies' Circle, was successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Norwood and Mrs. Emma Norwood were in Portland Friday on business.

Herman Kellerman and Miss Lena Seavey of Cushing were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Bugley.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter, Charlene Harriet, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hahn, Jr., of Belfast.

Mrs. Agnes Tracy of Portland is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe have returned home from Machias where Mr. Rowe has been doing substitute teaching at the Normal School.

Pvt. Bowdoin Miller U. S. Army Air Corps, stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller. Also guest for the day at the Miller home was Miss Grace Tuttle of Rockland.

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WARREN
~~~~~  
ALENA L. STARRETT  
Correspondent  
~~~~~  
Tel. 40

Aurel Chicoine, who has been employed as cook at Tufts College, has joined his family here.

Recent guests of Mrs. Andrew Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson were Martin Wilson of Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Castner, and daughter, Miss Patricia Watts of Milford, Mass.

Ensign Elizabeth Hatfield, of the WAVES, has completed her indoctrination course at Smith College and was overnight guest recently of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield. She will be in New York for a few weeks before an assignment in the West.

Captain Dana H. Smith spent the week-end with his family. Mrs. Smith, who had been with him in New York City for a visit, accompanied him home.

The Finnish Committee reports a net sum of \$164.84, made from the Red Cross Benefit dance, auction and coffee, held Saturday at Glover hall. The money has been turned over to Mrs. Inez Mathews, president of the local branch of the Red Cross.

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successful. Tahman Conrad, magician, gave a fine exhibition and there were orchestra selections, vocal solos, and numbers by the ladies' glee club. The vocal solos were, "Dearly Beloved," by Mrs. Sidney Wylie, and "White Christmas" by Miss Beth Robinson. Singers in the Glee Club were: Sopranos, Mrs. Sidney Wylie, Miss Ann Norwood, Beth Robinson, Miss Joyce Halligan, Miss Mary Drewett, Mrs. Aubrey Bishop, Miss Dorothy Bishop, Mrs. Lowell Moody, Mrs. Michael Halligan; second sopranos, Mrs. Leroy Norwood, Miss Lois Norwood, Mrs. Willis Vinal; first altos, Miss Bertha Teague, Mrs. Clark French, Miss Lillian Durrell; second altos, Miss Mary Norwood, Mrs. Harold Drewett, Miss Patricia Moody, Accompanist was Miss Vera Robinson.

APPLETON

Mrs. Carolyn Page returned Wednesday from Pawtucket, R. I., where she attended the wedding of her nephew, Lt. Donald Emery.

THOMASTON

ADELLE M. ROES
Correspondent
Tel. 94

Henry Montgomery, Charles Henderson and J. Edward Elliot returned Sunday after a week's hunting at Greenfield. Mr. Elliot bringing home a bear weighing over 250 pounds.

The Red Cross surgical dressings department completed last Tuesday its October quota of 5610 gauze dressings. The Motor Corps has delivered this amount to the Knox County Chapter rooms in Rockland and brought back the November quota of 5000 sponges. The dressings are made in the rooms over the Thomaston National Bank, through the generosity of the bank directors. The chairman is Mrs. R. O. Elliot, who organized the local branch in April, 1917, and has since been active in Red Cross work. She is assisted by Miss Anna Dillingham and Mrs. Eliza Walker. Work days are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4. An invitation is extended to all who wish to help. Workers are required to wear a wash dress or apron and head covering.

J. Murray Miller returned Sunday with a large deer after enjoying a week of hunting at Brownville Junction.

Contract Club met Friday at the home of Dr. Lucy Spear. Two tables were in play with high scores going to Dr. Spear and Mrs. R. O. Elliot. The next meeting will be Friday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Rockwell.

The local Motor Corps will entertain the Knox County Motor Corps companies tonight at Watts hall, at 7.30, for drill and inspection.

Mrs. Paul Taylor and young son James of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Davis for several days.

Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday at the High School. The vice president, Mrs. Blanche Lermond presided, due to the absence of the president, Robert K. Mayo. The speaker was Mrs. Lura Libby who gave an interesting account of her trip to the N.E.A. convention at Denver, Col., and Yellowstone National Park. The attendance banner was awarded the freshman class. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Warren Knights, Mrs. Louis Hanly and Mrs. Philip R. Greenleaf. At the December meeting Mrs. Ruth E. Sanborn supervisor of music, will be in charge of the program, which will include the singing of Christmas carols.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crie will return tonight from a hunting trip in Eustis, Dead River Region, and Upper Arnold, Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stanley of Monhegan were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Davis.

Pvt. Milton A. Smith would be glad to hear from his friends. His

address is Battery A, 369 F. A. Bn., Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

The typhoid inoculations to be given under the State Department of Health will begin Wednesday morning at 9. In attendance will be Dr. Laughlin, State Doctor, Dr. Lucy Spear and Mrs. Katherine Flint, town nurse. Three inoculations are made a week apart and ten cents will be charged for each inoculation. Those eligible children are from the seventh and eighth grades, High School students and all adults.

The morning service at the Baptist Church marked the beginning of pastorate of Dr. H. W. Flagg. A large audience listened to an inspirational sermon. The order of service was beautifully rendered by the soloists and choral group. The antiphonal choir, composed of young people, sang with celestial quality. They were: Joanne Vinal, Laverne Patterson, Priscilla Starr, Beverly Maxey, Lois Hastings, Raymond Patterson, Lloyd Miller, Kenneth Levan, Sterling Risteen, Paul Simpson, Donald Paulsen, Eleanor Nelson, Hope Paulsen, Richard Butler, Doris Vinal, Phyllis Hall, Audrey Simmons and Robert Wylie of Warren.

Mrs. Norman Whitehill was pleasantly surprised Friday night when a group of girls, invited by Joyce Whitehill, showered her with dainty gifts. Lunch was served. Those invited were: Mrs. Ella Golden, Miss Hazel Keller, Miss Joan Hunt, Miss Ida Olson, Mrs. Chester Hunt and Mrs. Harold Whitehill of Rockland; Miss Irene Simmons, Mrs. Dana Smith, Jr., Mrs. Waino Lehto, Mrs. Clifton Meserve, Miss Kathryn Peabody, Mrs. Arthur Wylie, Mrs. Leland Overlock, Mrs. Charles Overlock and Mrs. Lewis Robinson of Warren; Mrs. Kendall Off of Cushing and Mrs. Hazen Cook, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Thorndike and Mrs. Theodore Chukley.

Funeral services for Capt. John W. Maloney who died yesterday will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock from Davis funeral home. Masons are invited to attend in a body.

Underwear—colorful selection of new slips, gowns, bed jackets and pajamas. Sarah Linnell Hat Shop, Copper Kettle—adv. 106-110

Joe Palooka says—



"Hey, you're folks, don't forget to go over the top with that 10% New Year's!"

10% for War Bonds every pay day!

TAHMAN CONRAD

PRESENTS

THE MYSTERY SHOW

FRIDAY, NOV. 20—8.00 P. M.

WATTS HALL, THOMASTON

Hypnotism Magic Sensational Escapes
Admission 45c; Children 25c including tax



"Here's Why Coal

Buyers Buy



Year After Year"

CALL
487

M. B. & C. O. PERRY

Like Variety Shows?

Tune in on the D. & H. ANTHRACITE HOUR Every Tuesday
7.30 to 8.00 P. M.—WBZ—WBZA

THE FAVORITE PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL

ROCKPORT

LIDA G. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
Tel. 222

Degrees will be conferred on a candidate tonight at the stated meeting of Harbor Light Chapter, O.E.S. Preceding the work a picnic supper will be served under the direction of Mrs. Alice Marston and Mrs. Elizabeth Lowell.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will serve a supper Wednesday to the members of the G. F. Burgess Fire Co. at the vestry.

The annual open meeting of the Twentieth Century Club was held Friday at the home of the president, Miss Marion Weidman, with 30 members and guests present. After welcoming the guests, Miss Weidman introduced Mrs. Adelaide Holt Sawyer of Camden, who gave a musical reading playing her own piano accompaniment. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Nellie Ballard of the entertainment committee and she introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Alfred G. Hempstead of the Rockland Methodist Church. He used as subject "Superstitions," this being especially appropriate considering the date of the meeting, Friday, the 13th. At the close of his talk members spoke of their various superstitions. Ice cream and cookies were served by the refreshment committee, Mrs. Nina Carroll, Mrs. Lina Joyce and Mrs. Hazel Cain. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used in the table decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson and children of Orono were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King. The G. W. Bridge Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hollie Bennett in Camden. Mrs. Lila Aillard of Spruce Head was a visitor Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emma L. Torrey.

At the latest meeting of the Baptist World Wide Guild held at the home of Miss Mary Hawkins, these officers were elected: President, Margaret Ames; vice president, Mary Hawkins; secretary, Helen Marston; treasurer, Nancy Ingraham; devotional committee chairman, Mildred Ames; social chairman, Millicent Roberts. It was voted to start work this week on dressing dolls for Christmas gifts to be sent to an orphanage. Next meeting will be at the home of Margaret Ames.

Carroll Richards, son of Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Richards, leaves today to enter the Maritime Cadet School at Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

The Rockport Farm Bureau meets Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bernice Freeman at Glen Cove, for an all-day meeting. Subject for discussion will be "Gift Gadgets." Mrs. Frances Farrand, Mrs. Millie Coombs and Mrs. Carlene Nutt will serve as dinner committee.

The Methodist Johnson Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Marion Weidman.

Mrs. Abbie Sylvester will entertain the Baptist Ladies' Circle Wednesday at her home on Camden road.

Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Overman, Misses Mildred and Margaret Ames and Nancy Ingraham, attended the Young People's Fellowship meeting Friday in Thomaston.

Mrs. Clara Lane, Red Cross surgical dressings chairman, desires a large number of workers this afternoon as there are approximately 2,000 more dressings to be folded. At last week's gathering there were 20 workers and 892 dressings were completed.

Mrs. Hattie Kenney is spending a week with her son Vernon in Brunswick. During her absence her mother, Mrs. Nancy Turner is visiting her son in Verona.

The annual inspection of the Fred A. Norwood Women's Relief Corps was held Friday, with department President Margaret Annis of Bangor as inspecting officer. Mrs. Annis expressed herself as highly pleased with the manner in which the work was performed by the officers. In behalf of the Corps, the president, Mrs. Ellen Bohndell, presented a gift to her. Supper preceded the meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Beukelman of Camden were recent visitors at the Baptist parsonage.

Charlton Dauceit was tendered a surprise birthday party Saturday night at his home on West street. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carver, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Miss Madeline Murray, Mr. and Mrs. E. Herbert Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Champney, Ralph Murray, Mrs. Ernest Wentworth, Miss Florence Wentworth, Miss Elizabeth Dauceit, Forest Dauceit and Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Dauceit. Games were enjoyed with Mrs. Carver receiving high score prize. Lunch featured an attractively decorated birthday cake.

Mrs. Elsie Hawkins entertained two tables of bridge Friday with

Feats Of Magic

Thomaston Will See Show
Nov. 20; Demonstration
Wednesday At Schofield-White Park

A rare treat is in store for all mystery lovers at 8 p. m. on Nov. 20, when Tahman Conrad presents "The Mystery Show" at Watts Hall, Thomaston. Mr. Conrad (well-known to Thomaston and community as Gordon Crie, one of his own gifted sons who has really developed an amazing talent) has arranged a full evening's entertainment of magic, sleight of hand and mental gymnastics.

A particularly interesting part of the program will be a lecture and demonstration of hypnotism, that science which has been misunderstood for a thousand years. At the age of 16, Prof. Conrad was the youngest hypnotist in the country and during the past several years he has been on tour in the mid-West demonstrating this mysterious art before schools, clubs and lodges. Climaxing this will be feats of self-hypnosis, which Prof. Conrad contends are easy to perform, requiring only full mental determination.

Another baffling accomplishment to be demonstrated is second sight, in which the wizard, securely blindfolded, picks out cards, colors, etc., by a sixth sense.

A method of release from the Japanese rope-lie, a restraint used by the Japs on their prisoners in the present war, is to be shown and exploited. The art of mind-reading and the use of the crystal ball will be explained.

Houdini once said a strait jacket was one of the hardest things in the world to get out of. Conrad will attempt just that, in full sight of his audience and with a time limit of five minutes. In connection with Houdini's statement the magician remarks, "My toughest assignment was getting out of Richland County Jail, Wisconsin, as a publicity stunt for the American Legion. There were five locked doors and I was searched to the skin. It took me 47 minutes and 23 seconds."

Conrad will demonstrate his amazing skill with the Australian bull whip in an act, at the climax of which he will attempt to fire a pistol held by his assistant by striking the trigger twenty feet away—a three-quarter-inch target! "Musical Telepathy" will be a presentation in which any member of the audience may write down any song and the mentalist will attempt to transmit the name of the song to his partner, who will then play the selection, if she knows it, otherwise she will state the name of the song. Prof. Conrad claims to have 85 per cent accuracy in this test. The wizard and his charming assistant will try several songs to prove that it is not coincidence.

There will be a free demonstration at Schofield-White Park, Rockland, Nov. 19, at 5.00 p. m. In his "Escape from Death," Mr. Conrad will be chained by the wrists to an iron stake driven into the ground and will attempt to escape before a speeding car runs him down.

high score prize going to Mrs. Marion Cash, second to Mrs. Nellie Staples and consolation to Mrs. Marion Ingraham. Others present were Mrs. Margaret Eckman, Mrs. Alice Priest, Mrs. Edith Buzzell and Mrs. Grace Jameson of Rockland.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Nina Carroll.

Funeral services for Albert Hunt, who died Thursday at the home of John Spear, at the age of 81 years, were held Sunday at the Russell funeral home with Rev. C. Vaughn Overman of the Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in West Rockport Cemetery. Mr. Hunt was born in Waldoboro and resided for a short time in Warren before coming to Rockport where he was employed for many years as a cooper. Surviving relatives are a brother in Lowell, Mass., and a nephew at North Waldoboro.

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CAMDEN

NAOMA MAYHEW
Correspondent
Tel. 650

Ladies of the Grand Army met at Megunticook Grange hall Friday, picnic supper at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Roger Young is visiting her parents in Conimicut, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lunt returned Monday after a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter Jean have moved to Brunswick where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duffy and family have moved to the Beverly Frye house on Chestnut street.

The Harold Weymouths spent Sunday in Belmont visiting relatives.

George Carleton of Manchester, Conn., passed the week-end here with Mrs. Carleton.

Mrs. C. J. Grassow of Hope is guest of the George H. Thomases.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Gardner have returned from a hunting trip. They brought back a deer.

A daughter was born recently at the Mae Murray Home to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley have had guests from Lubec recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Chapman, who bought the Chandler house on Washington street, have moved there from Northport.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Eaton of New Rochelle, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Nancy Eaton.

Felice Gallanti is a patient at Knox Hospital, Rockland.

Mrs. A. F. Chatfield of Rockport and Camden left Friday for Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and son Richard of Wiscasset were visitors in town Sunday.

Miss Betty Pitcher of the Children's Hospital, Boston, is spending a week at home.

Sherman Haskell, who is stationed at Camp Wythe, Ore., is enjoying a week's furlough with his mother, Mrs. Louis Hansen.

The Past Noble Grand Association will meet Wednesday at I.O.O.F. hall, supper at 6.30. Out of town guests will take sweet foods.

Mrs. Charles Bushman of Bicknell, Ind., has been visiting Mrs. Hazel Clark.

Mrs. Ruth Collemore presents a recital of her piano pupils Nov. 24 at 4.30 at St. Thomas Episcopal parish house.

Community Hospital notes: A son was born Nov. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pennington. Mrs. Gerald Dalzell and daughter returned home Monday; Mrs. Maynard Grafman and son went home today; Miss Edith Harty, who has been a patient, has returned home.

Mrs. Olive Young, Mrs. Winona Talbot, Mrs. Faustina Gillick and Mrs. Emma Norton motored Tuesday to Blue Hill where they spent Armistice Day.

Amity Lodge, F.A.M., meets Friday, supper to be at 6.30. Inspection will be conducted by Leman Oxtun and there will be work on third degree.

FRIENDSHIP

Melvin Simmons of Lawry was found dead Friday afternoon in his pasture where he had gone to haul wood. He had been in failing health for some time.

The Methodist Ladies Aid met recently for an all-day session, with a covered dish dinner served at noon by the hostesses, Mrs. Hattie Morse and Mrs. Abbie Stevens, assisted by Mrs. Olivia Hoffes and Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver. The tables were appropriately decorated with flags in keeping with Armistice Day. Special guests were Rev. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, Miss Elizabeth Winchenpaw, Mrs. Margery Winchenpaw, Miss Margaret Simmons. The afternoon was spent in sewing.

Mrs. Sidney Carter is in Fairhaven, Mass., to remain with Mr. Carter until after the holiday.

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25 YEARS AGO

A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period in 1917.

The capital stock of the Bodwell Granite Company was reduced from \$485,500 to \$200,000.

Capt. M. W. Woodman died at Sailors' Snug Harbor.

The report of City Marshal Richardson showed only nine arrests in October, and only three for drunkenness.

Charles E. Bartlett of Hope fell from a load of wood, breaking his neck and one arm. The injuries proved not fatal.

Reuben S. Thorndike, who became manager of the Farmers' Union store, South Main and Crescent streets, sold his milk route, including ten fine cows.

Milton Griffin gave up an excellent position in Ludlow, Mass., to enlist in the Army.

Rockland's new motor driven chemical arrived.

The Maine Music Company, which had been organized 27 years

before by Leroy F. Chase and the late John E. Leach, was sold to Louis W. Fickett of Portland.

Mrs. C. F. Snow was elected president of the Woman's Association of the Congregational Church. Sugar was practically an unknown quantity in Rockland.

Rev. Melville E. Osborne, new pastor of Pratt Memorial Church, arrived from Aroostook County. He was a native of India.

Ralph Colson, driver for H. H. Stover & Co., was thrown beneath the wheels of his wagon and suffered a broken leg.

John K. Collins and family moved from Isle au Haut to Rockland.

Avard Richan of Rockland was playing quarterback on the Bowdoin College football team.

L. N. Littlehale was elected president of the Rockland Merchants' Association.

Sch. Herman F. Kimball was sold to the Boston Ship Brokerage Co. Milton A. Philbrook of Matinelec was elected manager of the Bowdoin College baseball team.

Ray E. Berry, 29, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Franz M. Simmons.

Repairs estimated at \$6000 were about to be made to the Rockland Post Office.

A big gale did much damage in Rockland and vicinity.

The following births were recorded:

Rockland, Nov. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heller, a son.

Freedom, Oct. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Overlock, a son.

Camden, Oct. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDermott, a daughter.

Thomaston, Oct. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, a daughter.

Rockport, Nov. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Upham, a daughter.

South Thomaston, Nov. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Graves, a daughter—Vinnie Janice.

Stonington, Oct. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sawyer, a daughter—Climena Ellen.

Washington, Nov. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lefest, a daughter—Felice.

Stonington, Nov. —, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, a son.

Stonington, Nov. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gross, a son—Harold Augustus.

Rockland, Nov. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Searles, a son—William Alfred.

Spruce Head, Nov. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Post, a son.

Rockland, Oct. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Elms, a son.

Hope, Oct. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ripley, a son.

Rockland, Oct. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parsons, a son—George Henry.

Vinalhaven, Oct. 28, to Mr. and

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Social Matters

Mrs. Osgood A. Gilbert is having a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the Western Union office.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Conant, who spent their honeymoon in Boston and vicinity, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Samuel Glover of Ballardvale, Mass., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Glover, Masonic street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris P. Smith of Park street, have been spending several days in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio D. Orie of Cridenham, who spent a few days in Rockland recently, are now residing in Augusta.

Among the Educational Club speakers for Minnie Miles' picnic Friday are Rev. A. G. Hempstead on "Post-War Punishment" and Rev. Francis Whiting on "Christian Citizenship."

Mrs. Meda Candage of Seal Harbor was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Duncan, Main street.

Mrs. Frank C. Bridges has returned from Warren, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. Augusta Moon.

Mrs. Ruth Harvey and Miss Norma Bridges spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. Augusta Moon, Warren.

Complete line of Gossard's Miss Simplicity Foundation garments, front lacing corsets, combinations, etc. Expert fitting and alterations. Mrs. L. K. Mansfield, 232 Main St., Phone 1100, Rockland. 41-T-17

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 16 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate prices. 9Tf

SENDER-CRANE'S

Fine Fabrics at Hand...

In Practical, Pretty Gloves \$1.00

Other Fabrics 59c

Even the dark colors are washable if you follow the simple instructions

Handsome gloves... designed to make your hand seem little and graceful as a butterfly... sturdy gloves to last you well through the season.

PERMANENTLY MANAGEABLE INDIVIDUALIZED OIL PERMANENT \$3.00

OTHER PERMANENTS \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00

GILBERT'S BEAUTY SALON

375 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME., TEL. 142

Hostess List, Rockland Servicemen's Club

Wednesday, Nov. 18—1:30 to 4:30: Miss Mabel Spring; 4:30 to 7:30: Miss Gladys Blethen; 7:30 to 10:30: Mrs. Lottie Spear, Mrs. Raymond Cross.

Thursday, Nov. 19—1:30 to 4:30: Mrs. Brooke Gregory; 4:30 to 7:30: Miss Ida Cushing, Miss Katherine Veazie; 7:30 to 10:30: Mrs. Don Perry, Mrs. Ray Foley.

Friday, Nov. 20—1:30 to 4:30: Mrs. Wilbur Cross; 4:30 to 7:30: Mrs. Ralph Feyler, Mrs. Llewella Mills; 7:30 to 10:30: Mrs. John O. Stevens, Mrs. Pierre Haveren.

Saturday, Nov. 21—1:30 to 4:30: Mrs. J. W. Lundin; 4:30 to 7:30: Miss Flora Savage, Miss Geraldine Coffin; 7:30 to 10:30: Miss Vita Lombardo, Mrs. Theodore Strong.

Sunday, Nov. 22—1:30 to 4:30: Mrs. Mona McIntosh; 4:30 to 7:30: Mrs. E. R. Veazie, Miss Virginia Connors; 7:30 to 10:30: Mrs. Laroy Brown, Miss Joyce Johnson.

Monday, Nov. 23—1:30 to 4:30: Mrs. John I. Snow; 4:30 to 7:30: Mrs. John Pomeroy, Mrs. John G. Snow; 7:30 to 10:30: Mrs. C. P. French, Mrs. Clarence Munsey.

Tuesday, Nov. 24—1:30 to 4:30: Mrs. Alan Grossman; 4:30 to 7:30: Mrs. Ina Clukey, Miss Virginia Richardson; 7:30 to 10:30: Miss Elsie Burbank, Miss Lucille Curtis.

Substitutes—Miss Isidor Gordon, Mrs. Ralph Stickney, Mrs. Howard Crozier, Miss Lucille Connors, Mrs. Ivy Brackett, Mrs. Eugene Stoddard, Mrs. Ernest Buswell, Mrs. David Beach.

OIL RATIONING

Due to the great amount of detail involved in establishing the oil rationing program here the Rationing Board has found it necessary to close the local office Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19, 20 and 21, in order to complete the work on time.

Mrs. Dora Whitney and Mrs. Gardner Mank of East Waldboro were visitors in Rockland Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Harriman has returned from a two weeks' visit with Mr. Harriman's mother in South Boston.

Mrs. William A. Pritchard of Ayer, Mass., who was here to attend the Conant-Barrett wedding, was the guest during her stay of Mrs. Ralph Norton, Camden street, and of Mrs. Wesley L. Oxtun, West Rockport.

The Rubinstein Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. Faith W. Berry, Grove street. Mrs. Kathleen Newman will be chairman, and Mrs. Kathleen S. Fuller will present a paper on Thanksgiving. Musical numbers will be by Miss Dorothy Haveren piano, Mrs. Mildred Haveren, vocal, Capt. Keryn ap Rice, vocal, and Mrs. Mabel Strong, piano.

The Charity Club met Thursday at the Copper Kettle for luncheon.

Mrs. E. Steward Orbeton of West Rockport and Mrs. H. P. Blodgett of Rockland, left Friday for New York, for Book Week observance.

Mrs. Victor Johnson was honor guest of Mrs. Alfred Benner and Mrs. Austin Nelson, at Benner's home, Ingraham Hill, Thursday evening. A shower of miscellaneous articles was given Mrs. Johnson. Guests were Mrs. Carl Ladd, Mrs. Stanley Heath, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Frank C. Ingraham, Mrs. Dana Gilmore, Mrs. Susie Davis, Miss Ethel Payson and Mrs. Edith Hill of Thomaston.

Mrs. Harold Simonson spent the week-end at her home in Clinton. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Burrill and son, David, who visited Mrs. Simonson the past week.

Miss Sandra Leigh, aged four daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Leigh is recovering from an emergency appendectomy at Knox Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carus T. Spear of Bangor were visitors in Rockland Sunday.

Christmas Selection of calfskin and alligator hand bags; assorted styles. At Sarah Linnell Hat Shop, Copper Kettle—adv. 105-110

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Hurley of Auburn are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Ralph James, at St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, Nov. 6. Mrs. Hurley is the former Marie Dorgan of Rockland. Mr. Hurley, formerly employed by the F. W. Woolworth Co., in Rockland and Worcester, is now on the staff of Sears, Roebuck Co., retail store in Lewiston.

Mrs. William D. Talbot of Portland and Rockland was speaker on the Methebesec Club guest day program at the Universalist vestry Friday afternoon. Mrs. Talbot's reading, "Cubbe's Trip to Wonderland," illustrated by motion pictures shown by Mr. Talbot, was very entertaining and informative. This reading was followed by a talk on Salt Lake City, illustrated with beautiful colored motion pictures. Byron Keere and Raymond Chisholm played as a piano duo, Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," first movement, winning much praise for their excellent rendition. Mrs. Josephine Rice presided at the meeting, which was attended by nearly 100 members and guests.

Leighton White of Rockland, who is station manager at Moncton, N. B., for the Northeast Air Lines, spent a few days in Boston and Rockland, last week.

Forms for registering passenger car tires will be mailed this week by the local War Price and Rationing Board to all car owners in Knox County whose "A" ration book records are in the office of the local Board. Those who have come into the County since July 22 and obtained their "A" ration books from some other Board should call at the local Board for a form to fill out and forward to the Board where their car is registered.

Mrs. Carl E. Freeman of Glen Cove, entertained the W.I.N. Club Thursday, honors at bridge going to Mrs. Clinton Barbour, Mrs. Vance Norton and Mrs. Florence Knowlton.

Miss Margaret Mank of East Waldboro, who spent the week-end with friends and relatives here, returned home Monday.

Mrs. George C. Longstreet of Manchester, N. H., has been guest several days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kallach, Amesbury street.

Rockland Farm Bureau will meet at Mrs. Mabel Crosby's, Nov. 19. All are requested to take paper, pencil, scissors and sewing equipment.

Mrs. Raymond K. Greene and Mrs. Otto C. Diesler will entertain the Browne Club Friday night in the First Baptist Church parlors.

Miss Virginia Hart of Hope visited in Rockland, Saturday.

Educational Club Forum for Minnie Miles' Friday picnic: If we are fighting for the black man's freedom in Asia as claimed, how can we oppress him here at home? How about our own Army's record as to incidents in Arkansas and Louisiana against our own trained negro soldiers and attacks by white civilians, state police, with ten negro deaths? Is the negro safe from insult and assault only in the North and must segregation continue?

A jolly hayride party was held Sunday night by members and friends of the Y.P.C.U., of the Universalist Church. Departing from the church at 6:30, the group rounded Owl's Head and back to the church where a devotional service was held, followed by a box lunch and hot chocolate. The devotions were led and prepared by Rev. John Smith Lowe, assisted by Virginia Bowley, Helen Crockett, Lucille Stanley, Hazen Sawyer, Albert Burpee. Members and guests who attended were: Lucille Stanley, Celia and Louise Kirk, Helen Crockett, Helvi Laitinen, Florence Davis, Virginia Bowley, Nada Carey, Mary Johnson, Miss Gladys Blethen, Mrs. Persis Kirk, Miss Virginia Hall and Lucille Ollis of Thomaston, Miss Margaret Mank of East Waldboro, Hazen Sawyer, Albert Burpee, Burnell Mank, James Kirk, Lincoln McRae, Jr., Russell Williamson, Dr. and Mrs. Lowe and a group of servicemen. The young people are grateful to Dr. and Mrs. Lowe, Miss Gladys Blethen and Mrs. Persis Kirk, for their assistance.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

The Ideal Gift for Your Hostess on Thanksgiving Day

SILSBY'S FLOWER SHOP

371 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME. 105-106

This And That

By K. S. F.

That intriguing word, "humor" did not really acquire its modern meaning until little more than a century ago. What a joy all the jokes and humor that comes to notice when they are good humor and good jokes.

Who knows how to make the new dish called Victory Garden Dolma? Watch for the recipe.

A motto used in one city—"Alert Today, Alive Tomorrow."

Try this shrimp and carrot loaf to save meat and have an excellent dinner or luncheon dish. Combine 1 cup chopped cooked shrimps, 1 cup grated carrots, 1 1/2 tablespoons melted butter, 3 tablespoons bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup cream mixed with 1 egg well beaten. Mix all ingredients well and turn into a well greased glass dish. Dot with cracker crumbs and butter. Bake 30 minutes. Serve with cheese sauce or your favorite cream sauce.

It always seems to me that when a grouch is at odds with anything he seldom tries hard to even up affairs.

It is now proper to say when a message is sent via radio: "They beamed the message."

Dad: "Well, son, how are your marks showing up in school work?" Son: "All under water, Dad." Dad: "What do you mean by that?" Son: "They are below C level."

Try these Apple-Walnut Muffins soon and discover how those golden, tender walnut kernels can be counted upon to make everyday foods sparkle with new flavor appeal. With walnuts now in most markets and apples more plentiful this year than ever, you will want to put these two flavor companions to work for you today in a generous batch of Apple-Walnut Muffins.

Apple-Walnut Muffins

Two cups sifted flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 3 tbs. sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 cup milk, 3 tbs. mild salad oil, 1 cup grated raw apple, 1/2 cup broken walnut kernels.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine egg, milk and salad oil and add to the flour mixture, stirring only until mixed. Fold in the apples and nuts. Dip by tablespoons into oiled muffin tins; fill 2-3 full. Bake in hot oven 325 degrees F. for 20 to 30 minutes, according to size of muffins.

Deems Taylor Named to Board

Deems Taylor, American president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Opera Company, according to an announcement made by Henry E. Gerstley, president of the company.

There is loveliness in these: A rose of blushing red A garden, flower spread, A mother's tender smiles, Afterglow clouds in piles Homeward sheep in herds, The goodnight song of birds, These give gentle thoughts to me— Life can be full of harmony.

K. S. F.

Philadelphia scrapbook has again come to the fore as a fine substitute for meat and it really saves about one-half. It may take the place of bacon in the conservation program. Now one can purchase it in tins. One really can get excellent results with homemade and with proper recipe much more to a taste that is not fond of fat. Look it up in your best Colonial cook books and give your family a treat.

An innovation has just come to the New York Cotton Exchange. For the first time, a woman, Miss Mae E. Daly, holds the titular executive rank of assistant secretary. She has been with the Exchange for almost ten years.

Could the world's men and women say with Daniel, "I thank thee, God, of my fathers, who hast given me wisdom and might," this war would very soon come to an end.

A Norwegian newspaper article on botany has this quizzical puzzle: It speaks of a German weed of the umbelliferous class as a great pest to get rid of, but excellent food for pigs.

Added 12 "Lifers"

Educational Club Very Proud Of Its Showing This Year

The Woman's Educational Club President reports two more Life Members added to the club's distinguished roster of 46 "Lifers," this year having added its largest quota, 12. The latest are Mrs. Effie M. Lawrence, of Miami, Fla., and Rockport and Mrs. Sarah N. McCullagh of Roxbury, Mass., and Rockport, two ladies with outstanding talents, both gifted, having favored this club with authors readings from their poems as Scribbler Club members. The other 10 "Lifers" added this year are Mrs. Morris B. Perry, Miss Ada Burpee, Mrs. Frank B. French, Miss Margaret McMillan, Miss Susie Sleeper; Mrs. Willis H. Anderson, Mrs. Fred L. Linekin, Mrs. Junetta Kallach, Mrs. Amelia E. Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Humphrey.

This club also prides itself on this as its peak year in practical patriotism, as it not only gave the Red Cross \$200 but also invested nearly \$1000 in F and G Defense Bonds for a permanent Educational Fund, and did this wholly from saved dues of only 25 cents and only \$3.00 for Life memberships, with the addition of a Glen Cove Social Center gift, with no public appeal, no customary money-raising cheme.

M. P. R.

RACKLIFFE-ROBERTS

A wedding of interest to Rockport and Rockland people took place on Friday evening at the Baptist Parsonage in Rockport, when Miss Millicent Juanita Roberts, R. N. became the bride of Corp Robert Harold Rackliffe.

Rev. C. Vaughn Overman performed the double ring ceremony. The bride chose the military colors of the Air Corps, wearing a gown of soldier blue transparent velvet, coat to match of wool with Badger collar, with black accessories. She wore a corsage of Talisman roses. Her only ornament was a beautiful necklace of pearls, her grandmother's. She was attended by Miss Mildred Ames of Rockport, who wore a cadet blue wool dress with tan accessories, with a corsage of sweetheart roses. James W. Roberts, brother of the bride attended the groom.

Mrs. Rackliffe is a graduate of Rockport High School class '38, and recently from Knox County General Hospital. She is a member of the Baptist Church, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Roberts, West St., Rockport.

Mr. Rackliffe is the son of Harold L. Rackliffe of this city, is a graduate of Rockland High School, class of '39, and was employed by St. Clair & Allen until his enlistment in January. He enlisted on Jan. 6 in the Air Corps and spent six months of intensive training at the Academy of Aeronautics, La Guardia Field, New York, from which he graduated in July, and has since been stationed with the 1st Troop Carrier Command, Start Field, Indiana. Corp. and Mrs. Rackliffe are spending the next week with relatives and are receiving hosts of congratulations from their many friends.

David F. Winchenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winchenbach, celebrated his first birthday Saturday afternoon by entertaining several cousins. The table was prettily decorated in keeping with Thanksgiving. Guests were Marie and Richard Gardner, Mary Ann Winchenbach, Helen Winchenbach, Lois Winchenbach, Jeannette Gardner and the two granddaughters, Frank Winchenbach, Sr. and Carl Jacobson. Others were invited but unable to attend. David received many lovely gifts.

The Frank W. Fullers, Talbot avenue, entertained friends at a supper party Saturday night.

NEW CAMDEN THEATRE

CAMDEN - PHONE 2514

TODAY—BARGAIN DAY

2 BIG FEATURES 2

Any Seat, Any Show, Any Time Adults 25c; Children 11c

Our First Hit

"LUCKY LEGS"

Our Second Hit

ORSON WELLES in "Magnificent Ambersons"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

ANN SHERIDAN and DENNIS MORGAN in "Wings For the Eagle"

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Midnight Show Night Before Thanksgiving

"You Were Never Lovelier"

BERLIN CORRESPONDENT

VIRGINIA GILMORE—DANA ANDREWS—MONA MARIS

Plus ADDED SHORTS

Thursday Night Only

8 FREE 8 TURKEYS

10 pound average

To Lucky Patrons

Winners to receive order on Perry's Market

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

In

"ORCHESTRA WIVES"

Shakespeare Society

An Exceptionally Fine Paper Read By Miss Alice Erskine

The fourth meeting of the season of the Shakespeare Society was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Leola Wiggins, Maple street. Twenty members responded to the roll call. The president, Mrs. Josephine Rice, presided.

It was voted to eliminate the Dec. 26 meeting because of its nearness to Christmas. The program committee will re-arrange the program and report at the Nov. 28 meeting.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Albee, the capable leader, Act IV of Macbeth was read. The readers were Miss Annie Frost, Mrs. Ruth Albee, Mrs. Emily Stevens, Mrs. William Ellingwood, Miss Mabel Spring, Mrs. Lola Smith, Mrs. Irene Walker, Mrs. Gladys Burns, Miss Ruth Rogers, Mrs. Josephine Rice, Miss Relief Nichols, Miss Alice Erskine and Mrs. Dorinda Coughlin.

Mrs. Gertrude Wooster was the commentator for the afternoon.

The speaker for the day was Miss Alice Erskine whose subject was the "Great Players of Macbeth." Miss Erskine pointed out that of all Shakespearean roles, next to Hamlet, that which has most fascinated the ambition of actors, is the role of Macbeth. David Garrick made his first appearance in the title part—Garrick was then 28 years of age and his acting was a revelation.

Some of the most famous players of Macbeth following Garrick were Macklin, Henderson, Kemble, Keane, Charles Kemble, Macready, Phelps, Charles Kean, H. Irving, T. Roberts of the English stage and Forrest and Edwin Booth of the American stage.

For the role of Macbeth in England, there have been Mrs. Betterton, Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Woffington, Mrs. Siddons, Fanny Kemble, Mrs. Charles Kean, Isabel Glyn, Helen Faucet, Ellen Terry and upon the American stage Genevieve Ward, Mrs. D. P. Bowser, Mrs. E. L. Davenport and especially Charlotte Cushman, Madame Jonanschek and Madame Modjeska. The greatest of all these names is Mrs. Siddons.

Among the modern players of Macbeth are found Sothern and Marlowe, James K. Hackett and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Sybil Thorndike and Henry Ainlee, Robert Mantell, Lionel Barrymore, Philip Merivale, Walter Hampden, and in the last production in London before the war, Lawrence Olivier and Judith Anderson.

Macbeth has been made a genuine and popular success by Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson.

Miss Erskine closed by saying Miss Anderson is better fitted for the role of Lady Macbeth than any of her contemporaries.

THE LYRIC MUSE

Publication Limited to Brief Poems of Original Composition By Subscribers

SOLACE

[For The Courier-Gazette]

Dear mother, you who've sadly wept
O'er tiny forms now hid from sight,
They've only gone a little way
Into a land where is no night.
Perchance in His great Kingdom
Some special need did quickly rise,
Down to this earth an angel came—
We call her Death, in dark disguise.
She bends above some flower fair
Upon the lawn, and gently to her heart,
Then speeds away in realms of light.
Its life will play a special part.
Some day you'll see your loved again
Those stainless flowers in Paradise,
Eternally secure they're kept
By One who lives and never dies.
Tenant's Harbor Mary E. L. Taylor

CHANGING FOR WINTER.

[For The Courier-Gazette]

The shade trees now are bare and gray.
The leaves are scattered here and there,
Upon the lawn, and gently to her heart,
Then speeds away in realms of light.
Its life will play a special part.
Some day you'll see your loved again
Those stainless flowers in Paradise,
Eternally secure they're kept
By One who lives and never dies.
Tenant's Harbor Mary E. L. Taylor

TO THE FOG HORN

[For The Courier-Gazette]

I tried to hear the blowing
Of the fog horn 'cross the sea;
And its dismal blasts struck terror
To the childish heart of me.
My father, slowly "pacing deck"
Paused at the kitchen door
Then shuddered as he whispered,
"It's a wild night on the Moor."
And the rain beat down the harder,
The wind howled o'er the sea,
The fog horn kept repeating
Its warning to those at sea.
Oh, here's to he who watches
In the lonely far outpost,
And keeps the fog horn blowing
The Guardians of our coast.
Rae of Belfast

Mr. and Mrs. Galen N. Aray, son Galen, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Ricux of Portland, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Foster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Boardman and daughter Priscilla of Portsmouth, N. H., called on friends in the city last week.

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

When the Marines get their service pack, there is included therein a bright shiny new shovel cased in a muslin carrier. The shovel costs 68 cents and the carrier 39 cents, or \$1.07 for the ensemble.

These trenching shovels are used by the Marines around camp, digging trenches, setting up barbed wire entanglements and in many other ways. Your purchase of War Stamps through effective Schools At War programs can readily equip our forces with these necessary implements for warfare.

U. S. Treasury Department

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette.

Top that 10% BY NEW YEAR'S

BUY WAR BONDS

Strand

892

TODAY

BETTE DAVIS

In

"NOW VOYAGER"

Shows 2.00, 6.15, 8.30

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

BERLIN CORRESPONDENT

VIRGINIA GILMORE—DANA ANDREWS—MONA MARIS

Plus ADDED SHORTS

Thursday Night Only

8 FREE 8 TURKEYS

10 pound average

To Lucky Patrons

Winners to receive order on Perry's Market

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

In

"ORCHESTRA WIVES"

PARK ROCKLAND

TODAY, WED., THURS.

Want To See a Swell Show? We've Got It!

TWO BIG HITS!

NIGHT MONSTER

BELA LUGOSI LIONEL ATWILL
LEIF ERICKSON JANE HENNEY
RALPH MORGAN DON POUCE
NILES ASTHER FRANK KETNER

also

She wants to be a spy and the result is a riot of fun!

Careful, SOFT SHOULDERS

BRUCE
JAMES
ELLISON

LATEST NEWS



REALM OF MUSIC

by Gladys St. Clair Heisted

Intensifying its efforts of last year, the National Federation of Music Clubs is launching a new drive for phonograph records, new and used, for men in the armed forces of the United States. Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober of Norfolk, Va., past National president and present War Service Chairman, this week issued an appeal to State War Service Chairmen in the 48 states to speed up this endeavor until every good record available is corraled for camps and naval bases in this country and for outgoing transports.

In making this appeal to her State chairmen, Mrs. Ober said that approximately 100,000 records were collected in 16 States and either shipped to port depositories for use in outgoing transports or distributed to military and naval centers in the United States. Four hundred and seventy eight pianos were collected and distributed; 633 radios, nearly 1000 orchestral instruments and many thousands of sheets of music were also assembled. War bonds in the amount of \$185,189.90 were purchased. In addition to providing music and musical instruments, phonographs and radios for use in camps and naval bases, many States organized talent bureaus and supplied programs to cantonments. Also toward the end of the season several State Federations began to service troops in transit with crossword puzzles and cartoon scrapbooks to while away weary hours of travel.

All these avenues of activity have again been recommended to State chairmen this year, with particular emphasis upon the drive for phonograph records. Owners of records which they are willing to contribute for this purpose are urged to communicate with local music club presidents or War Service chairmen, who will put them in touch with the State chairmen.

In the department in the Portland Sunday Telegram conducted by Mrs. Foster Haviland, chairman of Church Music for the Maine Federation of Music Clubs, entitled "Hymns, Old and New," a recent article was about "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" (Ein Feste Burg), attributed to Martin Luther. The composer and author of this strong and moving hymn was born in 1483 in Eisleben, 459 years ago Nov. 10.

It is said there are two hymns which stand alone as having changed the course of two great nations: Ein Feste Burg, the triumphant war cry of the German Reformation, and the Marseillaise, the song of the French Revolution. Heine, the German lyric poet, calls Ein Feste Burg the Marseillaise of the Reformation. In their mighty influence these hymns have never been equaled. Of Ein Feste Burg it can be said that it is excellent from every standpoint—thrilling, dignified, solid, authoritative. It has preserved its potent spell through the centuries and its present power seems to take on new strength.

We learn that Martin Luther was the son of a poor miner. He sang from door to door in his native village, for he had a beautiful voice; he was also skilled on the lute and flute. When 34 years old he gave the German people a translation of the Bible, abolished the chants of medieval times and substituted German hymns. He began by turning one of the Psalms into a hymn seeking to give clearly and graciously the sense of the Psalm itself.

This particular hymn is a paraphrase of the 46th Psalm. It is claimed that the tune was developed from an old Gregorian melody. Such a hymn with such a tune spread rapidly. It was sung in the streets and became the true national hymn of Protestant Germany. Gustavus Adolphus ordered it sung by his army before the battle of Pelpic in 1631, and two centuries later it was repeated on the same battlefield by the throng assembled at the Jubilee by the Gustavus Adolphus Association.

It has had a part in countless celebrations commemorating the men and events of the Reformation and its first line is engraved on the base of Luther's monument at Wittenberg. It is not a polished and artistic hymn, but rugged and strong like the man Luther himself. Among Luther's 36 hymns, this occupies the supreme place. The translation began very early and as Lutheran ideas spread into other countries, the hymns were translated and sung by the

people in their own tongues. There have been 80 different recognized translations, but only two have proved widely successful. One of the two was made by Thomas Carlyle which takes precedence, and is the one used in Great Britain. The other is American by the Unitarian clergyman, Rev. Frederic Henry Hedge, and first appeared in 1862. A version by Longfellow can be found in his "Golden Legend."

This tune forms the central theme in Meyerbeer's opera "The Hugenots." Mendelssohn's use of it in the "Reformation Symphony" is its most important use. Raff uses it in an overture presentation, and Wagner in his "Kaiser March," while Bach uses it in his cantata "Ein Feste Burg."

The Lutheran religion is the prevailing form of Protestantism in Germany. It is also the national religion of Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

All through the centuries this mighty hymn has played strong and important roles in the shaping of history. One of its most recent vivid uses was about a year ago, when under Hitler's rule the bishops were turned out of the churches in Norway because they would not submit to his injunctions. Thousands of Norwegians gathered in the streets before the great Cathedral at Trondheim, and standing in the cold and snow they lifted their voices in this magnificent hymn as a manifestation of their unbowed spirit and their deep and abiding faith in God.

In many ways phonograph records are serving more people and playing a more important part in activities than just a few years ago. These records provide a nucleus of fine records suitable for the improvement and enrichment of the worship service of small churches, particularly rural churches of the State, where large choirs or choruses are impossible.

Plans to make the records available to the churches of Maine are being worked out by the Council's acting secretary, Miss Marion L. Ulmer. The records include both famous church anthems and classical music. It is hoped that the gift may be the beginning of a large musical library built up by similar contributions. Anyone interested may send their contributions or get further detail by writing the Council at its Portland office, 178 Middle Street.

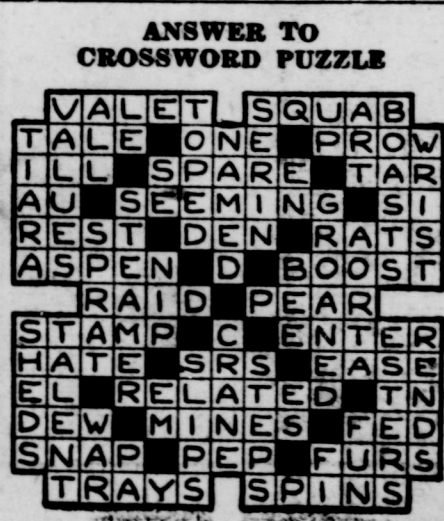
As a further guide to the improving of Maine church music, a bulletin entitled "Great Hymns of the Church" has recently been issued by the Council. It contains a list of some 200 hymns selected by Dr. Russell Ames Cook of Boston.

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

The mess kit is one of the most important items in the Soldier's equipment. It consists generally of a pan, a plastic canteen and cup, a fork, knife and spoon, all in a canvas pack cover. The total cost runs up to about \$2.00.



Canteens and other items such as handles on knives and forks, formerly made of aluminum, are now plastic. Alloy has replaced stainless steel. You can buy many of these mess kits for our boys with your purchases of War Stamps. Learn how you can further our war effort through the Schools at War Program.



RECALLING LIFE'S CHAPTERS

Being In the Nature Of a Biography of Commander G. H. Reed, D. C., U. S. N.,
Written By Himself

(Fifth Installment)

I was very fond of my uncle Horace (who was really a great-uncle) and I was fond of my aunt, Cordelia, too. Perhaps that is why I went fishing out there so often. Uncle Horace's place was a typical country farmhouse in the Cape Cod style of architecture, complete with a brick oven and all the trimmings. There were three big fireplaces on the ground floor and an unfinished attic. There my uncle slept beneath rows of drying corn and various kinds of herbs from which my aunt made tea, intended to cure anything from colds to double pneumonia.

There were acres of land about the place, and woods, sheep, cows and horses. My uncle's income was derived solely from what he could produce on his farm. He made weekly trips to Bangor in his big market wagon loaded down with eggs, butter and vegetables which he sold to regular customers. On the trip back home at night his wagon was piled high with bags of corn and shorts, and if the day had been a good one he would buy a few oranges as a special treat.

Though there was an outdoor public market in East Market square in Bangor at that time, where most of the farmers from the country round about assembled to dispose of their produce, my uncle would never line up his wagon with the rest of them. He took particular pride in visiting only his regular customers in various parts of the city, where he could get a cent more for his eggs and half a cent a pound more for his butter than his competitors could obtain. Only after he had disposed of his products would he visit the market and then with elaborate casualness he would slyly boast about his greater profits. If he succeeded in making any of his fellow farmers show symptoms of envy, he was jubilant, and talked about it all the way home.

I went with him often on these trips for the sake of the noon meal I always got in a Bangor restaurant, and it was my job to look after the horse when my uncle interviewed his customers. There was a big grapevine at my uncle Horace's place, and both pear and plum trees. The orchards, too, was large. When I went out there fishing I always came up from the brook via the orchard and grapevine and helped myself liberally on the way.

Once inside the house, I knew where doughnuts were kept in a big earthenware jar, and out in the milk room were rows and rows of milk pans full to the brim with milk, "set" for the cream to rise. After I had skimmed the cream off with the big tin skimmer, kept there for purpose, and dumped it into the butter crock, I could take the edge off my appetite with doughnuts and milk. I wasn't supposed to drink the cream I found in the milk room and I didn't. It was a rule of the farm which was easy for me to follow because I knew where there was lots of cream suspended in a big milk can in the spring back of the orchard. There weren't any rules about that cream in the spring, at least none that I ever heard of.

The milk room was just off the passageway into the kitchen and in there also, was a bowl for cracked eggs. My aunt considered it wasteful to use "good" eggs. Only those which had been cracked in gathering were eaten at the farm, except on special occasions. Sometimes I gathered the eggs and when eggs, as food, appealed to me, it wasn't hard to accidentally crack a few.

I suppose I exploited that farm for all it was worth. Sometimes I got away with it, and sometimes I didn't. Anyway I figured I picked enough windfalls of apples and carried in enough wood and water to pay for a few old eggs, and I didn't drink much cream either, sometimes it was elder.

Often I would spend the night there at the farm, and sleep between woolen blankets on a corn husk mattress and a feather bed. If the night was cold, I had a hot soapstone at my feet and slept with the door open into the dining room where I could see the banked fire glowing in the fireplace. Sometimes my aunt would fill a warm-

ing pan with hot coals and thrust it, by its long handle, up and down inside the blankets to take the chill off the bed before I climbed in. Then in the early morning, before it was even light enough to see without a lamp, I would eat hot pancakes with maple syrup on them and ride home with my uncle on his way to market. Sometimes when it was windy my aunt would insist I wrap a newspaper about my body inside my jacket to keep the wind out.

To me, that sort of a busy outdoor life was good. I learned a lot of useful satisfying things, my mind was occupied, my stomach elastic and my health excellent. I pounded my thumb with a hammer, cut my knee with a draw shave and my foot with an axe, had the measles and whooping cough, scalped my grandmother and ran away with her wig, set the woods on fire several times and came out of it all with flying colors. What more could any boy ask of life.

To be continued)

Li'l Abner says—



Gawsh! There ain't much time before New Year's—and we gotta sign up for War Bonds with 10% of our pay by that time!

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The Memory Man

His Sketch Takes a Serious Vein, and He Recalls Limerock Workers

(By Iree Member)

Guess I'll tack ship this time—My last sketch bordered on the serious side and was just a mite "preachy" so I will take another slant on life to ease the strain. Possessing an ambidextrous mind I keep my mental balance by hopping from seriousness to sort of comedy in quick succession—like the humble flea, I am hard to pin with a swatter. In other words, my mind is a sort of "flutter-bum."

When I was 11 years old, I started to read the Bible "from cover to cover." I discovered that I had tackled a real one but, being just a bit stubborn, I carried on and finished the job in just one year and I read steadily every hour I could get every day. When I struck the "Beggats" I almost faltered, but, although it seemed that they would never end, I gritted my teeth and hung to it and the discipline proved good for my soul—it proved that I had what it took to finish what I started. I have heard since then that one year is the prescribed time for reading the Bible.

When the last word is read you will realize why the Bible is called the greatest book ever written. It is a wonderful foundation on which to build an education. In the years which followed I read the New Testament several times and parts of the Old Testament at different times.

The next book I read "The Count of Monte Cristo" was rather heavy for a 12-year-old but I have read nothing since which impressed me as that book did. "File No. 113 was my next book of solid reading and from these three books, the Bible, "Count of Monte Cristo" and "File No. 113" I learned much.

Then I had a crack at "Old Sleuth," "Deadwood Dick," "Frank Merriwell" and many detective stories by A. C. Doyle and a dozen other authors. Since then I have been a tireless reader of everything from "Old Mother Goose" to the "Reader's Digest" and "Balzac."

If I had not balanced heavy reading with light stuff—even Joe Palooka—I should have been terribly lopsided. As it is, I enjoy everything from which I can squeeze an ounce of pleasure—and that includes almost anything and everything under the sun and, judging others by myself, I write on serious, or lighter subjects—as the spirit moves. If what I offer pleases, I am delighted. If it does not please, interest, instruct—or what have you.

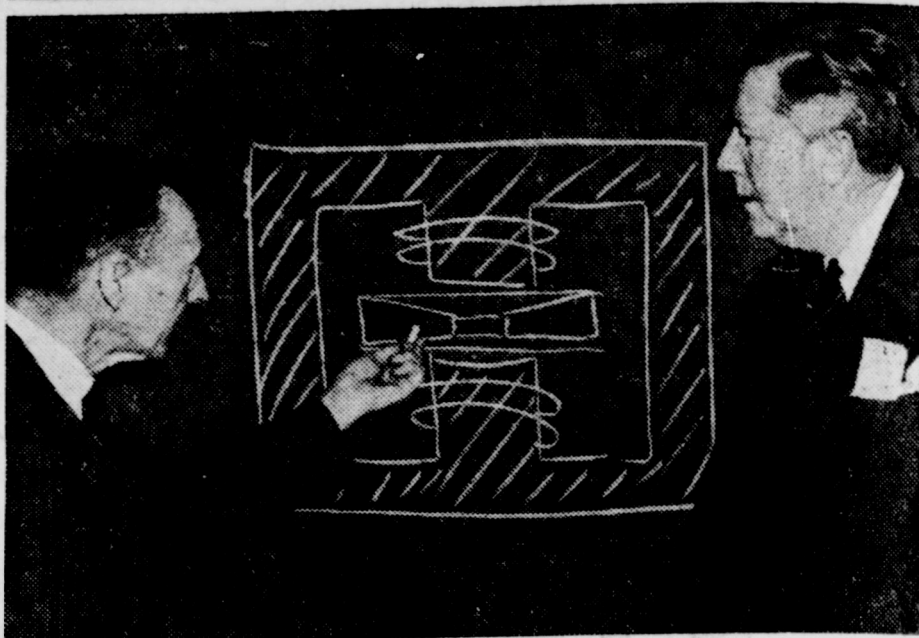
That was a fine list of old timers—Limerock team drivers and kiln owners—sent in by friend Philbrick. I can add a few names of teamsters and quarry workers to his list—as he invites.

The names which come readily to mind are: Al Carroll, Herb Spear, Thance Yuong, (He and Abner were brothers) John Sherer, Sr. and "Johnnie" Jr. (John, Sr. owned a kiln at the foot of "Kiln Hill" and was in the lime-burning business for many years. "Johnnie" Jr. drove a rock team and, I think, also worked in the quarries. "Hant" Ingraham, Jeff Butler, "Arnie" Erskine, Chas. Andrews, Frank Levensaler, Billy Erskine.

I think Charlie and Jud Levensaler (sons of Frank) also drove team and worked in the quarries. C. L. Sherer and his son, Bert, also worked in the quarries. A few more who worked in and around the quarries are Sam Adams, Silas Bunker, Fred Spurling, Bert Winslow, Charlie Winslow, Leland Blackington, Al Franham, David, Geo. and Ben Ames, Bud Jones, Fuller Blackington, and I think Joe Ingraham. This is only part of the list but all that comes readily to mind. J. O. Abbott & Son and a man named Brown "burned lime" when I was a boy. I believe Prof. A. T. Crockett took over the "Brown Kilns" later and assisted by his brother-in-law, managed the property until the business was closed.

It may not be generally known but Irving Brewster (father of Walker Brewster, taxi man) hauled limerock at one time. He used oxen and, after doing the farm chores, he went to the quarry, loaded up and made two trips to the kilns and then went home to some hours

Hundred Million Volt "Doughnut" Will "Look" Through Heavy Armor



Frazier Hunt (right), war correspondent and news analyst, listens to chalk talk by Dr. W. D. Coolidge, famous scientist, and director of the General Electric Research Laboratory, as he explains the principal of a new electron accelerator which will produce X-Rays of 100,000,000 volts. The device will speed electrons faster than anything ever accelerated by man. It is expected to determine whether X-Rays can be produced that will "look" through the heaviest armor used in warships, tanks and artillery to detect flaws, thus insuring greater protection for the man who rides the seas and tanks and the man handling the big guns.

of chores! He lived close to two miles from the quarry and about four miles from the kilns. Fancy doing a stunt like that with oxen! Well, he did it—told me himself. Irving had a splendid education and he liked to stimulate the young folks' brains by giving them problems to work out. Here is one he gave me. I was 12 years old and it stumped me for some hours—I never told us the answers to any of the problems he gave us—we had to work out the answers unaided. He contended that we would get no good from the problem unless we worked out the answer without help. (Which was true).

A man owned two horses, A and B, also a saddle. The value of the saddle was \$25. When he placed the saddle on horse "A," the saddle and horse were worth twice as much as horse "B." When the saddle was placed on horse "B," saddle and horse were worth three times as much as horse "A"—saddles. What was each horse worth? I hope someone will have as much

fun solving this as I did. To a mature mind it may not be as difficult as it was for a 12-year-old.

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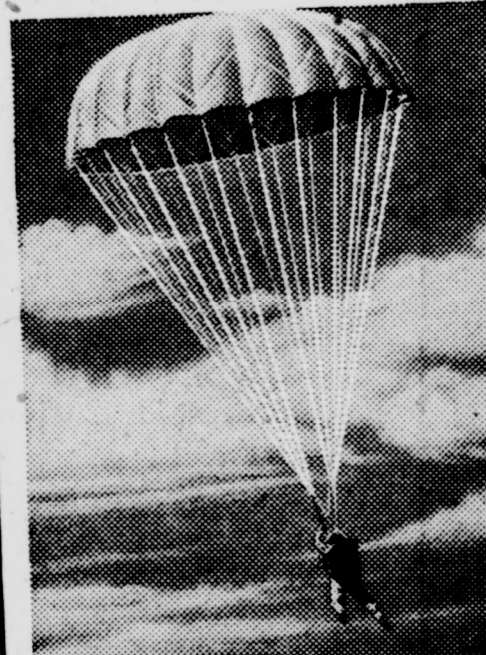
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Watch ADELINE GRAY try "Live Test" Uncle Sam's new nylon 'chute in its first



THERE SHE GOES! A 24-year-old veteran of the "silk" is making the first jump test of a new nylon 'chute. Watch as she pulls the rip-cord—



IT OPENS! It holds! It's okay! And so is Adeline Gray as she floats earthward to the approval and applause of Army and Navy observers.



A PERFECT LANDING—and now for a Camel. And when Adeline Gray says: "Camels suit me to a 'T,'" she's talking a language any smoker can understand (see right).



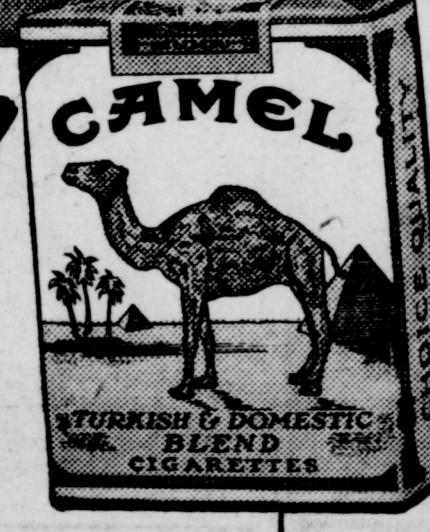
That's the proving ground of a parachute—just as the "T-Zone" is the proving ground of your cigarette (see below)

YOU can test them in laboratories and wind tunnels... You can toss them out with weighted dummies... But the final test of a parachute is the "live test"—when you step out in mid-air in an actual jump.

And it's like that with cigarettes, too. The final test of any brand is when you light it and smoke it. Adeline Gray, a steady Camel smoker, can tell you: "Camels are milder all ways."

Many a man at the front could tell you the same—Camels are the favorite pack there, too. But only your own "T-Zone" can tell you the cigarette that suits you best.

TASTE AND THROAT THAT'S MY TEST OF A CIGARETTE. AND THE BRAND FOR ME IS CAMEL. THEY'RE GRAND!



The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard,
THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL.
(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions!

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Established January

Elected Skelton

Lewiston Attorney
Head of Central
Power Company

William B. Skelton, Lewiston attorney and banker, has been elected president of the Central Maine Power Co., to succeed Walter B. Wood, who died Sunday.

At the same time the C. M. P. Co. and the Lewiston County Power and Light Co. formally authorized an agreement for the merger of the two firms, approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, under the terms of the merger of the Central Maine Power Co., adopted the plan of merger which will be adopted at a meeting of the C. M. P. Co. stockholders.

Thos. Skelton, who had been Lewiston division manager of the C. M. P. Co., will continue to head the company, which has not yet been organized.

Senior member of the Skelton & Mahon firm, Skelton has been a vice president of the Central Maine Power Co. since 1922 and a director of the company. He is also a director of the New England Service Co., which he served as president, and which has not yet been organized.

FRESH FISH FARM

Receipts of mixed fish from J. O'Hara plant since Nov. 1: O'Hara plant since Nov. 1, 19,000 pounds; Capt. Ross, 60,000 pounds; Capt. Carl Reed, 13,000 pounds; Villa Nova, Capt. Horace, 38,000 pounds; Helen Mae, 38,000 pounds; Robert Anderson, 7000 pounds; M. Capt. Lew Wallace, 19,000 pounds; Helen B. Capt. L. 19,000 pounds; Cynthia, 4,000 pounds; Frank Ross, 5,000 pounds; Capt. Ira Tupper, 4,000 pounds; Helen Mae I. Capt. Anderson, 5,000 pounds.

Recent arrivals of mixed fish: Feyer's were: Fred Gray, 15,000 pounds; A. I. Capt. L. E. Ames, 5,000 pounds; Dorothy & Betty, Capt. Gross, 22,000 pounds; M. Capt. Arthur A. Balm, 19,000 pounds; Bernie & Bess, 19,000 pounds; Olaf Olsen, 3,000 pounds; Mishawaka, Capt. John, 5,000 pounds.

The moon is one of the actors in both solar and eclipses.

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